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of Eugene Hayes Is

Reversed Because an

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Jefferson City Corresp

FERSON CITY. June 5.-

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No. 2 of the Supreme Court

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Will Go to Gallows July 18.

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there is a legal loophole. opinion in his case Judge

E. Blair dissented, holding

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Spencer Jordan,

executive clemency.

of the Post-Dispatch.

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1924-44 PAGES.

#### THIRD AMERICAN PLANE EATH SENTENCES HOPS ACROSS YELLOW SEA THREE SLAYERS POLICEMEN

Flight Commander Smith Catches Comrades by Making 500 Miles in 380 Minutes.

HERE AFFIRMED y the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, June 5.—Lieut. owell H. Smith, with his mech- ed for promotion to Second Lieuanician, Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, who was delayed at Kagoshima. Court Upholds Japan, by engine trouble, arrived here at 12:10 this afternoon on ecision of Trial Jury in the flag plane, Chicago, rejoining Sargeant Alva L. Harvey, of Texas, who was mechanician for of Men Who around-the-world flight, Lieuts. Wade and Nelson, with their mech-

anicians. Lieut. Smith made the 500-mile flight across the Yellow Sea in 6 hours and 20 minutes. This is hour and 15 minutes less than the time occupied by the Boston and TO ANOTHER MAN the New Orleans, which crossed

yesterday.
All three planes are expected to take off Saturday for Amoy, next stop on the flight.

By the Associated Press. KAGOSHIMA, Japan, June 5. The American round-the-world fliers said good-by to Japan this morning when Lieut. Lowell H. commanding the flight, hopped off with his mechanician,

Lieut. Arnold, for Shanghai. The flag plane, Chicago, the air at 6:50 a. m., with clear weather ahead over the China Sea.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Ser- the deepest appreciation of our geant A. M. Ogden, of Mississippi, military service."

# POLICE ACCEPT

But Friends Recall How the only enlisted man in the army's Men Supposed to Be Hirelings of Max Greenell H. Smith, commander of the exberg Have Shot Others.

Major Frederick L. Martin in the **AUTHORITIES DOUBT** first stage of the trip, also has been recommended for promotion **AUTO WAS USED** 

> Point Out Shane Probably Needed Money to Escape and Planned to Hold Up Politician.

Chief of Police O'Brien and Chief Detectives Hoagland today accepted State Senator Michael Kin- slain, and in each of these case world flight aviators." Secretary Weeks said, "allow me to again exney's identification of a photograph of Hammie Shane, escaped hominited States army for the splencidal maniac, as that of the man who shot him at Oakland Station Imperial Japanese Government during their stay in Japan. Your in St. Louis County, early Tuesday kindness and courtesy have aroused morning, and focused all their efforts toward apprehension of

The Chiefs say they are satisfied no automobile was used in the crime. Thus they discard the statements of a 17-year-old school boy and two small school children that an automobile was used by the assailant in getting to and escapng from the scene of the shoot-

It is their belief that Shane obtained a cheap pistol somewhere, possibly by burglary, after he esto make a journey, the police the-orize, so he started to hold up the Senator. But the latter backed away. This movement excited the

Aid in Escape Indicated. eporter at the sanitarium disclosed that in all probability Shane could have escaped only through collubeen provided with a key to the was confined on the fourth floor. motive power will have to be built at 7:15 p. m. Monday and his bed extremely light, though at the was not disturbed that night. His same time being capable of stand-

John T. Baird, Shane's attorney declared today that he did not bethe hands will be necessary for lieve Shane had shot Senator Kinney; that he was positive Shan illustrations accompanying did not know Kinney and probably

Continues to Improve The Senator continued today to mprove at St. John's Hospital, although tomorrow is expected to be the critical time for him, as infinally have determined that Kinney was wounded only three times, in-the jaw, in the chest and in the left arm, the injury to the right arm having been caused by his fall. Large caliber bullets from the jaw, in the chest and in the left arm, the injury to the right arm having been caused by his fall. Large caliber bullets from the last moment. Gossip also says that Mme. Washington from the same family as poison ivy. Once the same family as poison ivy. old cartridges are believed to have been used, as they did not penetrate to the depth usually expected with such heavy ammunition.

Kinney's name was filed for re-

election as State Senator, yester He is a delegate from the Twelfth (St. Louis) District to the Democratic national convention at

Millard, a London engineer, won and among many of the Senator's the Stock Exchange Sweepstakes own followers, the Shane theory is not so readily accepted. It is reof a half interest. Second prize of garded as an amazing coincidence ers, all members of the Stock Ex- should have selected for his vic ers, all members of the Stock Ex-tim the Democratic chieftain of the river wards who had been a Police interfered with the £50,- "marked man" for almost three Police interfered with the 1800 wears. Many of them incline to a 1800 sweepstakes of the conservative theory that the plot was born of the sinister purpose of Max Greenberg, a graduate scholar in crime berg, a graduate scholar in crime berg, a graduate scholar in crime berg. pending final disposition of the who was driven from St. Louis by the smoking automatics of Egan gunmen, but who had struck back at that group from time to time

through the bullets of hirelings. Convicted freight car robber tried twice for arson, accused of bootlegging transactions and large operations in narcotics. Greenberg LONDON, June 5.—The "deadly now in New York, is suspected by power of the death ray" falled to the police of having bought one materialize in recent governmental life here and of having attempted

Clashes Over Liquor. Bad blood was engendered beself in the path of the ray only 10 yards distant from the point of emanation. If the inventor's claim had been borne out the expert ought to have disappeared, but the

MAN-EATING WHITE TIGER IS KILLED BY RAJAH IN INDIA

Beast Measuring Nine Feet From Nose to Tail Frequently Mistaken for Cow.

calcutta, May 2.—Sportsmer all over India are greatly interested in the skin of a white tiger recently shot by the Maharaja of Sirguja and which is now on display here. Except for a few darker stripings the pelt is almost pure white and measures 9 feet 8 inches from nose to tail tip. The white tiger is extremely rare, but few specimens ever having been secured, and this one is reported to have had a career of depredation that included three human victims and innumerable cattle. According to reports from the

district in which it was killed, the beast actually appeared to use its unusual coloration as an aid to hunting. It was continually mis taken for a steer or cow as it lay quietly among the herds waiting a chance to kill, and natives assert that it mixed freely with the herds without exciting alarm.

Three instances are related of the tiger having been seen lying quietly in the jungle and being mi when the native approached he was

#### TRANSATLANTIC WIRELESS TELEPHONY IN NEAR FUTURI

Marconi Says He Is Negotiatin to Erect Stations Special Cable to the Post-Disportant LONDON, June 5.—

cial wireless telephony between here and America is coming very soon." Signor William Marconi. inventor of wireless, said here to day. 'My expectations are based

duced later. Sunday, Signor Mar- protect criminals in the Depart coni conducted a successful communication with Australia, which yet achieved with his or any other speech broadcast from the Poldhu Station, Cornwall, was also heard

the beam system," Signor Marconi said, "we will be able to maintain ication with all parts of the world. We are now negotiatwith 13 countries for erection of wireless stations and are ready ing much strain, the writer points Tuesday morning, after Kinney was to do so in this country as soon as

the Chicago Daily News.) fections in gunshot wounds most frequently develop on the third will not sing tonight in "Don Giotails of the committee's procedure day after infliction. Surgeons Elysee. Rumor has it that profes- Brookhart summed up as follows sional conflict with Monsieur Sta- the evidence relating to Smith: bile, leading tenor, caused her to in-the jaw, in the chest and in the change her mind at the last mo- many years a friend of the former

#### HERRIOT DECLINES TASK OF FORMING NEW CABINET

When Offered Post by Millerand, Radical Leader Raised Question of President's Resignation.

clined to undertake the formation of a ministry to succeed the Poinor a ministry to succeed this his will large sums to Mr. Daugh-erty, that he sold out his Ohio

fered the premiership to Herriot, the rate of \$50,000 a year in Wash-which he did after taking the advice of the presidents of the two houses of Parliament, Herriot raised the question of the President's continuation in office. Presi-

Opposing Forces at Convention and Devise Checks.

the McAdoo forces at the New York convention, McAdoo's representatives announced here today. Farris, who is looked upon as one ought to have disappeared, but the Under-Secretary was pleased to report that he was doing very nicely and when last seen showed no limit the Hoganites who have been maneuvers of the opposing forces in the operations of both Eganites and the Hoganites who have been maneuvers of the opposing forces in the operations of the best floor managers and partial floor managers a Continued on Page 2. Column 5. and devise checks.

# OIL SCANDAL ACTS ILLEGAL AND INDEFENSIBLE, WALSH SAYS IN REPORT ON INQUIRY

Testimony Shows "Beyond Doubt," He Says Conspiracy to Protect Crime in Justice Office.

REPORT BY THREE SENATORS EXPECTED

Is There Anything Worse Said Against Roxie Stinson Than That She Associated With Daugherty?

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The evidence given in the Daugherty investigation was reviewed today in a heated debate in the Senate during which Chairman Brookhart (Rep.) of Iowa of the Investigat ing Committee declared the testi mony had shown "beyond a doubt" the existence of a conspiracy to ment of Justice.

Reciting the career in Washing ton of Jesse Smith, confidant o former Attorney-General Daugher ty, Brookhart said the relationshi in this test, however. A of the two men was so close tha

Although neither was a man of wealth, he continued, the evidence showed their expenses in Wash ington amounted to "upwards of left a substantial estate when he City Bacteriologist J, C. Willett. committed suicide.

Some of the declarations of th chairman were seconded by Senacratic member of the committee and it was indicated that a committee report, signed by three of an out-of-town the five committeemen and severe-General both for his official acts By Radio to the Post-Dispatch and and for his refusal to testify, was

in course of preparation. "We find that Jesse Smith, for

eled with Mr. Daugherty all over The theater was packed stenographers and stationery. We the acting chief of the Bureau of Investigation, L. J. Bailey, to take the orders of Jesse Smith and to keep in touch with the Attorney-General through Mr. Smith. "That testimony is uncontradict-

ed. Mr. Daugherty refuses to come and face it. We find that Jesse Smith had access to the most con-fidential papers of the department the Associated Press
'PARIS, June 5.—Edouard Heriot, the radical leader has deiot, when the the the formation of the Atterror (Separal).

torney-General.
"We find that Jesse Smith left in

New York Bootleggers. "Next we find the testimony that

mony becomes evidence against Mr. Daugherty himself." The committee sought tax rec-

ords on Daugherty's own financial status, Brookhart said, and found little property credited to him in

Senator Fess (Rep.), of Ohio, in terrupted to say that Ohio law did not require reporting of corporation stocks or other securities for taxation. "I understand that," Brookhart replied," and that is why the committee wanted him to

Fess cited the Federal Court Continued on Page 2 Column 4

# APPROVES HI**s**

"Prosecutor" of Senate Investigation Asserts Transfer and Leases Flagrantly Disregarded Law.

"REPREHENSIBLE"

Some Teapot Dome Deals "Shadowy;" Evidence Fails to Show Convention Conspiracy.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 5.—Flag-

With all of the organization

The executive order by oil reserves fro mthe Navy to Interior Department was held the Walsh report to have been

ed swagger stick was affected by it. and the specialist was able to reproduce the same effects by rubbing a solution of varnish from the

Inquiry at department of Fall after he left the Cabin Likewise without com

telephoned him the next day, to report" in support of the rule "I've got it." she said, "and, doc-that public officers had specula

tor. I've got it bad."

When Dr. Willett examined her heny companies. in stocks of the Sinclair and Do large bootleggers in New York paid arm he found there was plenty of large sums to Mr. Smith, and his eruption, but that it followed the evidence failed to establish the ex-





of Division No. 2, wrote d in St. Louis Circuit Court of ing Detective Michael Finn, and ng Patrolmen Bobbitt and on the night of May 23, on Whittier street, near Olive, he officers sought to search

r concealed weapons. Judge wrote the opinion. he case of Eugene Hayes, it larged that he and several ndicted with him, but tried ely, hired James Seward of s to "beat up" Andrew prohibition informer, and pay him \$35 for the as-Sugene Hayes was alleged made the negotiations and Seward with a revolver went to Deck's house in um Feb. 26, 1921, enticed side and shot and fatally

Deck after engaging in a ce Is Commuted. was sentenced to be and the penalty affirmed preme Court, but Lieutenor Lloyd commuted the ce last year to life imprisonon Page 3, Column 7.

# THUNDERSHOWERS PROBABLE

TODAY: TOMORROW FAIR THE TEMPERATURES.

BROOKHART 15 cast for St. Louis A BREAK-HEART and Vicinity: FOR THE OLD

Partly cloudy veather, probably with thundershowers late this ly cloudy, probdershowers in east portion this

ers tonight; Fritemperature. Sun sets Thursday at 7:23; rises

Friday at 4:35. Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 16 feet at 7 a. m., Prof. Woltereck pictures the manfall of 1.2.

EX-EMPRESS ZITA HARD UP Household Costs \$5000 a Month a propeller in the rear.

and Income Is Uncertain. by the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, June 5.—Former Empress Zita of Austria- Hungary again appears to be in financia

Count Julius Andrassy, former n was first called to it in premier and personal friend of the royal family, has gone to Lequeitio holidays with the exiled empress rney-General declared it a and to meet there several Hungarian aristocrats who will confer on the state of the ex-empress'

itted by defense attorneys, they took up the point and exchequer. Zita's household at Lequeitio Subsidies from King Alfonso and her relatives apparently have not

were convicted in St. Louis Cirbeen forthcoming of late. The financial control of Hungary by the League of Nations, under eremiah Smith of Boston, the dup of the Morris Packing League's commissioner for Hungary, creates a new obstacle to making the Hungarian government position of the Hapsburg proper-

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#### MAN-POWER PLANES ARE SOON TO BE DEVELOPED

world flight, has been recommend-

tenant in the reserves. Lieut. Low

pedition, made the recommenda

War Department Thanks Japanese

for Their Kindness.

kindness and courtesy accorded by

the Japanese to the American

round the world fliers was acknowl-

edged today by Secretary Weeks in

cablegram addressed to General

press the warm gratitude of the

did reception accorded them by the

Ugaki, Minister of War in Japan.

"Upon the departure

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The

by Major Martin.

German Scientist Says Dream the Ages Is Near Reali-

FRANKFORT, Germany, June .-Flight by human muscular power, dream of ages, will become a reality before long, in the opin-German engineer.

"While it is true that much work is yet to be done before this ageong dream is realized," he writes, "yet there cannot be the slightest The discovery of gasoline as a notive power for flying temporarily halted experiments in flying

the results achieved by motorless agement to the idea, he says.

He believes the legs will have to nuch change in act chiefly as the driving force, as guiding.

his article in a technical magazine, never had heard of him. propelled glider as a biplane, in the center of the lower deck of which the flier sits on a structure bicycle and driving

#### MAN WINS \$350,000 IN POOL ON THE ENGLISH DERBY

Member of Parliament, a London Engineer and Many Others Gain Big Sums.

the Associated Press. LONDON, June 5 .- Several large fortunes have been won by persons in various parts of the British Empire in sweepstakes on the results of the English Derby yesterday, the richest prize, the Calcutta Sweepcosts \$5000 a month to maintain. stakes of £70,000 (about \$350,000), going to a man living in Nairobi,

Kenya Colony. Second prize in the Calcutta Sweepstakes, worth £38,000, was will be unable to attend. One of won by Harcourt, Johnstone, mem- the alternates, Miss Tillie Troy ber of Parliament, who had pre- or David Israel, doubtless will go viously disposed of a half interest in the stakes for 13000. Phillip 130,000 was shared by three broth-

netted up to £5000.

SURVIVES THE "DEATH RAY"

Air Ministry Expert Places the Associated Press. LONDON, June 5 .- The "deadly tests, the House of Commons was to buy at least one other—that of told last evening by William Leach, "Dinty" Colbeck, active political Under-Secretary of the Air Min- leader of the Egan gang.

During the tests, he said, one of the ministry's experts placed himsign of having suffered.

#### on the forthcoming perfection and use of beam wireless which, with one-tenth of a kilowatt power will traverse the distance now requiring 20 kilowatts." He added the beam wireless will have a radiation angle of only 5

"As soon as we begin operating

# GANNA WALSKA DECLINES

PARIS, June 5.—Ganna Walska

The Paris musical world was en-the United States, and that he had thusiastic in its comments today on the triumph Wednesday night of Justice, though he had no right Luella Melluis of Chicago in "Rigo- to such quarters, and used its with Americans and the singer re- find that Mr. Daugherty instructed eived an ovation.

When President Millerand of-

### M'ADOO'S PARLIAMENTARIAN ourian to Watch Maneuvers

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 5.—Frank H. Farris of Rolla, Mo., has been selected to be parliamentarian for

AUTHOR OF REPORT

SENATOR THOMAS J. WALSH

City Bacteriologist Inquiring Into Reports of Latest

Skin Disease.

a skin disease among addicts of the oriental game, was handed to Dr.

Willett by a city official who said woman complained that her hands "broke out" every time she used it. Varnish Is Blamed. The skin eruption was first ob-

swagger stick on the skin. It is based on a policy which Congrebelieved to be caused by a resinous alone had authority to determine

posure to the air.

The first thing he did was to scrape off about half the varnish on the bottom of the box, make a of a consignment of bloode solution and ary it out on himself to Fall's New Mexico ranch, ar and his assistant. Nothing hap- Sinclair's subsequent stores educed that only one case of were cited without comme "mah jongg dermatitis" had been reported there. That was of a oundle wrapper, who became affected immediately after reading a She was found to have suffered

from an intermittent skin eruption One Says She's Got It.

A few nights ago Dr. Willett, speaking at a meeting of Municipal leases. speaking at a meeting of hunters who Nurses, called for volunteers who were susceptible to poison by, Eight responded, and he tried his tangs solution on them. One "no facts of sufficient importations of suffic business and lived expensively, at mah jongg solution on them. One

dent's continuation in office. President Millerand reiteraged his determination to remain for the full constitutional term and Herriot then declined the task of forming a ministry.

FRANK H. FARRIS TO BE

M'ADOO'S PARLIAMENTARIAN

I large sums to Mr. Smith, and his eruption, but that it followed the ring he had marked with iodine on her arm around the place where he applied the solution. "I think I may be conspirately to protect criminals existed in Mr. Daugherty's household. The relationship between Mr. Smith and Mr. Daugherty was so close that every word of the testimony becomes evidence make the tist followed the ring he had marked with iodine on her arm around the place where he applied the solution. "I think I may be a midisayncrasy to iodine." The relationship between Mr. Smith and Mr. Daugherty was so close that every word of the testimony becomes evidence against with solution. The rest day the nurse telements by which it had been sought to constitutional term and Herriot then declined the task of forming a ministry.

FRANK H. FARRIS TO BE

M'ADOO'S PARLIAMENTARIAN where you put only the lodine," she \$100,000 payment to Fall, and no opinion on that subject was ex-

> State Cuts Gasoline Price. By the Associated Press. WATERTOWN, S. D., June

The State of South Dakota today began selling gasoline at 13 cents a gallon retail, from its new sta-tion here. Gasoline sold at inde-pendent stations at 23 cents, while other stations charged 24 cents.

FALL \$100,000 "LOAN"

ant disregard of the law in negotiation of the Sinclair and Dohens oil leases was charged today in a report prepared for the Senate oil committee by its "prosecutor," Senator Walsh (Deb.) of Montana.

The manner in which the les

Former Secretary Denby of the Navy Department and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt were exoner

advertised

# **D**AWES REPORT PUT TO REICHSTAG AS 'LAST CHANCE'

Chancellor Marx at Head of His Reconstituted Cabinet Affirms His Adherence to

FREEDOM OF RUHR MADE AN ESSENTIAL

Socialists and Parties of the Right Expected to Supturned to Power.

BY the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 5.—The report prepared by Gen. Dawes' expert Reparation Committee is "Germany's last chance of salvation," in the opinion of Chancellor Marx. He made this plain to the Reichstag ter for the Government to have yesterday in presenting his reconstituted Cabinet and outlining the policy he intends to pursue.

His statement, marking the first official presentation of the Pawes report before the Reichstag, met with the approval of the middle Doheny under which Government parties forming the Government

Dr. Marx declared that the Government was prepared to receive the report as an unalterable and

He avoided specific mention of measures for relieving the desperment. ate situation at home, as this, he said, would react to the general movement toward economic reha bilitation once the Dawes report at was on the way to fulfillment. nomic Unity Necessary.

In explaining the Government's policy to the Reichstag the Chancellor asserted that Germany's iomic life was in a miserable not a desperate, threatening a complete breakdown unless some relaxation of the monetary stringency could be attained. The Government saw in the experts' report a way out of the crisis, since, in its note of April 17, it had assured the Reparacollaborate in the experts plans. In accordance with this declaration, said the Chancellor, resent Government will continue reliminary work for carrying

sty of Germany and her adminis-trative sovereignty, said the Chancellor, must be restored, as, otherwise, the obligations demanded in the report could not be ased. The huge sacrifices asked the German people could be horne only if it were made possible for all Germans to carry on their work undisturbed in their homes. Describing the speedy settlement of political questions with the most urgent tasks for Ger-

Berman people have borne in the ast months would have been in ain if we failed to remain strong until our aim is achieved. Forseign countries must see that the United German people desire to tread the path of freedom offered to them, but foreign countries must also prove that they are ready for an honorable understanding. Only thus will faith in a real and permanent peace be rewived among the German peoplea faith which has been shaken by innumerable disappointments and

"It is Germany's last chance of ealvation. The Rhineland and our Marx in presenting his 'new-old oppressed countrymen in the Ruhr Cabinet to the Reichstag last eveexpectantly await speedy rescue

Newspaper Comment.
The Vossische Zeitung sustains the Chancellor's pronouncement that all now depends on the adjustment of Germany's foreign rela-tions and that these take absolute tions and that these take absolute made. Stripped of decorative verb-precedence over internal problems. lage, the Chancellor's statement The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeiung, the Stinnes organ, believes that Chancellor Marx is very disman attitude on the Dawes report.

# Oil Scandal Acts Illegal, Indefensible, Says Walsh CALL AT HOME BY

upon competitive bidding," the re view of what has transpired it no occasion to inquire whether they are or are not fair or just to the Government. The omission to "1. That no lease or other contract authorizing or providing for invite competition casts a suspicion on the transaction as one not in the reserves should be entered into except upon competitive bids, for "Not only was the Teapot Dome which proposals should be duly lease awarded to Sinclair without

competition, but he paid a fabu-"2. That no such lease or con-tract should be entered into for any tion of a potential rival. One seeklous price to procure the elimina urpose except to protect the re- ing only a fair contract from the serves from drainage, and for such limited areas as should be drilled competitors; neither does he, when to that end, unless in the case of ne secures it, ordinarily, submit to an emergency to be proclaimed by blackmail in connection with it, SLAYER SAYS HE the President of the United States. nor does he, while negotiation "3. That every such lease or con- are pending, accommodate the tract should be submitted to and awarding officer with loans."

approved by the Comptroller-GenDiscussing in more deta

Discussing in more detail the evidence relating to Sinclair's "4. That the authority conferred elimination of other claimants by the act of June 4, 1920, to ex-change is restricted to the exchange lated how Leo Stack of Denver asfrom Teapot Dome, the report report Government Re- change is restricted to gas for fuel oil or sociated himself with E. L. Doother products or derivatives of oil heny in 1920 in an errort to secure or gas."
Congress Should Decide. the lease of some offset wells along the boundary of the reserve Conceding the danger of drain- and how Stack later made an arige of oil from the reserves, which rangement with the Pioneer Oil

had been emphasized by Fall as Co., which in turn made a settleone of the principal reasons that ment with Sinclair. actuated him in making the leases. the report declared the crucial in-How Sinclair Settled Suit. concerned was "whether it is bet-22,000,000 barrels of oil in the ground or 1,666,666 barrels in tanks at the seaboard." This question, it was asserted, should have been left for Congress to decide. The Elk Hill lease to Dohen was described as "unexceptional," but the subsequent contracts with settled this suit by an agreement day. royalty oil was exchanged for tank-

On the question of the danger

me Reserve and the Salt Creek

seriousness of the drainage was in

ring upon the two naval reserves

President Harding was criticised

transferring the leases without

naving "documentary support of

any kind" for his action. The De-

clared to have failed to "diligently

assert and maintain" the Govern-

ment's title to section 36 within the

California, the report stating that

had this been done, and three other

sections been properly protected

the problem of drainage upon that

reserve would have been "relative-

Counsel.

WASHINGTON, June 5.

onfines of Naval Reserve No. 1 in

executive order

in California, it was added.

or signing the

age were attacked. Reviewing the testimony regarding the \$100,000 payment to Fall by Doheny, the report declared that the essentially corrupt character of a loan made under such circumstances required no com

"It would be impossible for an officer to accept a loan of such an amount, or perhaps of any amount, of drainage, the report stated that under the circumstances," it con among geologists there was no diftinued, "without a sense of obligaference of opinion that drainage tion to the lender, which, unless his character was cast in heroic was possible between the Teapor mold, would be revealed in subse quent official transactions with oil fields, although the extent and dispute. Drainage to an apprecia-

"Its sinister import is appreciated when it is borne in mind that, without competitive bidding. Do heny got from Fall. in the month of April following, the contract for the construction of the tanks at Pearl Harbor, and with it a prefer ence right to a lease of a large share of Naval Oil Reserve No. to be followed, without competitive bidding, by a lease of the en-tire reserve, comprising over 30,000 acres, estimated to contain 250. 000,000 barrels of oil, out of which, Doheny told the committee, he

make \$100,000,000 profit.' Tank Construction Criticised.

In criticising the use of royalty oil for construction of steel storage tankage the report declared that steel storage tankage should be constructed only upon a contract By the Associated Press calling for the payment of money to be appropriated by Congress for Senate last night received from the that specific purpose.

The sending of marines to drive liam C. Morrow of Tacoma, Wash. claimants from Teapot Dome after as special counsel for the Governthe Sinclair lease had been signed ment in litigations to establish many. Dr. Marx appealed to the sinclair lease had been signed ment in litigations to establish well as assault with intent to kill was denounced "as a perfectly outtot to destroy by disunion and trageous use of the armed forces destructive strife Germany's redeath of the United States," resorted to being operated by the Standard of the United States," resorted to of the United States, resorted to of the United States, of the United States, when a sked by the Clerk of the United States, well as assault with intent to kill well as the validity of the Sinclair lease."

Discussing the leases as "barby the President for the place, but gains," the report declared that a lease under which "the Govern- the Senate in April on the ground ment receives 6 per cent of the oil that he had acted as counsel for in the ground and the lessee gets the Equitable Trust Co., in which 94" cannot possibly be in the in-

> ment." "Had the leases been awarded Standard Oil Co. of California.

terest of or just to the Govern- holders. Section 36 of the Cali-

and declares that all now depends tioned by the Versailles treaty. He pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1924.)

BERLIN, June 5.—Chancellor Marx in presenting his new-old ning squirmed out of his difficulties with the Nationalists by putting the fate of the reparations expert report up to France.

His pronouncement was the most mportant Government declaration on reparations since the report was was this:

Germany accepts the report when France withdraws from the Ruhr ereet in his presentation of the Ger- and takes from the Rhineland all supervision not specifically sanc-

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does not say in so many words that removal of the troops must take place before the report becomes operative, but he assumes the two

the nomination was rejected by

fornia reserve is operated by the

ents will be simultan ous. . His authority, for this reserva-tion he points out, is the report itself, which postulates econ sovereignty of the Reich.

WESTERN UNION WOULD ENJOIN II LABOR UNIONS

Suit at Chicago Charges Conspira to Force a "Closed

CHICAGO, June 5 .- Charging conspiracy among 11 labor unions losed shop system of employment, the Western Union Telegraph Co today filed in Federal Court a bill for injunction to restrain the International Brotherhoow of Electrical Workers and the other unions from interfering with the company or its

injunction restrain the union organization from calling a strige or destroying or damaging any of the that she associated with Harry company's property in Chicago, which is valued at \$4,000,000, according to the bill.

House Accepts Vocational Change By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June House agreed yesterday to a confer ence report on a bill which would make available \$1,000,000 annually for three years for Federal aid to states in promoting vocational re-habilitation work among persons injured in industry. The Senats amended the measure to modify Daugherty, who refused to obey ten the crime upon him—but from from five to two years the time the investigating committee's sub- the Eganites. For they say that provision proposed by the House. I pena.

# PRIEST SLAIN ON

Massachusetts Pastor Shot When Administering Last Rites: Assailant Later Shoots Police Captain.

FEELS JUSTIFIED

They There Are, All Traitor," He Rails at Clergymen Who Seek to Question Him in Cell.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch LOWELL, Mass., June 5 .- While administering the last rites of the church to a parishioner today, Rev. it?" Kinney went on, ostensibly inof the owners of a newspaper in Denver, Colo.," the report conthe execution of the lease began shot and instantly killed by John down the railroad tracks. the publication of articles denouncing it as corrupt and con- King Jr., 37 years old, son of the trary to public policy. Suit was aged man who lay on the bed bestarted in the name of Stack side which the priest was kneeling. 7, of 945 Big Bend road, and Ernie against that company (the Pioneer Leaving the house, young King Butler, 17, of 720 Madison, all of Company) and Sinclair, alleging a went int oa field and continued Kirkwood, yesterday reiterated to conspiracy against Stack. Sinclair hoeing he had begun earlier in the south by an agreement day. When police from Lowell automobile, a closed car, which under which he paid \$250,000 and and Dracut reached the King farm Butler took to be an Essex coach. agreed to pay \$750,000 more, The and approached the field to place attacks of the newspaper thereup- him under arrest, King, brandishon ceased. The proprietor of a ri- ing the revolver with which he had

val newsp: per, upon a claim even killed Father Gilbride, commanded more shadowy, if indeed it can be them to halt. A bullet from an called a claim at all, got \$92,500 officer's revolver, however, dropped out of the Pioneer Oil Company him to the ground, but of the Pioneer Oil Company him to the ground, but of the Pioneer Oil Company him to the ground, but of the Pioneer Oil Company him to the ground, but of the Pioneer Oil Company him to the ground, but of the Pioneer Oil Company him to the ground, but of the Pioneer Oil Company him to the ground, but of the Pioneer Oil Company him to the ground, but of the Pioneer Oil Company him to the ground, but of the Pioneer Oil Company him to the ground, but of the Pioneer Oil Company him to the ground, but of the Pioneer Oil Company him to the ground, but of the police rushed in said that both the Wagner and and fired at Captain of Inspectors Klopper children were interviewed. out of the Pioneer Oil Company him to the ground, but he turned on David Petrie, seriously wounding him in the shoulder. King was

oon overpowered. Threatened Priest on Arrival. Early today Father Gilbride was called to the King farm. He enered the house through the kitchen, where the son was sitting at reakfast. He turned from the table as he saw the priest and takthreatened him. Father Gilbride machine as it idled at the north ing a revolver from his pocket, threatened him. Father Gilbride proceeded into the senior King's edge of the tracks, headed north. The boy thought one of the men Rushing after him, young King had a muffler on his face. broke through the door, saw the priest kneling at the bedside of his three shots, one of which caused

At police headquarters, King balked all efforts of physicians and clergymen to question him, shouting at the latter? "There they are other traitors, all of them are trait King declared he was glad he had killed the priest. No Motive for Deed.

"I hope I have," he muttered

He maintained an air of bravado

declaring he had no religious belief, but made no coherent state ment as to his motive for the kill-At a preliminary arraignment this afternoon, King pleaded not guilty to the murder charge, as ant's face.

well as assault with intent to kill | Since Oct. \$1, 1921, When doubtless will remain a puzzle for Constable "Willie" Egan, brother-

"Guilty of what, murder? I'm guilty of execution." The court A determined-looking, square-would not accept a guilty plea and jawed young man or two from was changed to one of not

guilty.

BROOKHART LEADS HOT DEBATE ON

Continued from Page One. pinion handed down in Ohio, holderty to appear," and Senator Nor-ris (Rep.), of Nebraska, suggested thefts. Then Greenberg and Con-

From Roxie Stinson. "I don't think so," returned Fess There were lots of things which lo not appear fair-minded investigation. The statement that Mr. Daugherty and Smith lived at the expense of \$50,000 a year in force the company to adopt the Washington comes as hearsay from his followers undertook to settle

> "She heard it from Jess Smith, a member of the conspiracy," said bullets intended for the latter Brookhart. "I know nothing so reprehensi

ble in a man as to associate with a and Kinney, who was thrown in woman as a lady," Senator Cara- the line of fire when Greenberg roperties.

The company also asks that the "and then to attempt to brand her Greenberg, in as unworthy. Is there anything refused to identify Egan. worse said against this woman than eight months later, after he had Daugherty?

When Brookhart turned to the affairs of M. S. Daugherty's Mid- York, three men, said by gangsters and National Bank at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, Fess interrupted berg's money by Mackler, the paysay that had he been president of a bank "with that sort of thing gang identification. going on, I'd have done exactly what Mr. Daugherty did."

Brookhart presented a resolu tion authorizing Attorney-General brother of the "Jelly Roll" Hogan Stone to appeal to the Supreme who leads the Hoganites, like Court from the Ohio District Greenberg, is a fugitive—not from Court's decision releasing M. S. the law, for police never could fas-

### Identification of Shane Accepted by Police

Whisky Main Cause of Feud.

Finally came the "milking"

noval of the whisky and the sub-

A few months before that "Lit-

On the other hand, the Hoganite

marketing of much of the beer sold through assistance of the beer

graft conspiracy recently exposed

n Federal Court. All of which

made undesirable competition for

Whether Greenberg has anything

o do with active operations of

not known. It is known, however,

that "Dinty" Colbeck has told the

Vows of death have been taken

by the Eganites against Greenberg.

oo. Colbeck and two of his gun-

men having been arrested by the

police, opposite Police Headquar-

ters one day, waiting for Greenberg

come out of headquarters. Po-

ice escorted the visitor, who had

come here from New York, to see Monsignor Timothy Dempsey, and

then to East St. Louis, whence he

Gangsters Silent in Case.

for Senator Kinney's suffering.

Whether Greenberg gets credit

went East again.

the red liquor of the Eganites.

Here was cause for war indeed.

pooze racket."

Egan. Attorney Mackler, too, has been killed, having perished as a fusillade of revolver bullets pierced Greenberg's allies. And while his automobile about dusk one evesafeblowers, drug peddlers, high- ning. Numerous others have died raymen and other types of crim- under the lecree of these two

nals from time to time have blended into the dark picture, always of their own groups when gang there have been recurrent clashes ethics are transgressed. when the "booze racket" of one coalition infringed upon that of the other. Greenberg's activities But it has been an open secret are said by Federal agents to have among drinking men, since a short shifted to narcotics since he went time after the advent of prohibito New York City to escape as- Eganites were many dealers in sassination here. His interest in stolen and smuggled so-called accomplishing Colbeck's death, or "bonded" whisky. that of Kinney, investigators say. would be twofold-revenge, and noval of the leaders of the crowd that bars him from his home. Blue Bird Manufacturing Co...

But Kinney said yesterday, That's the man that shot me.' when Chief of Detectives Hoagland had shown him a photograph of Hammie Shane, insane killer, who had escaped from the city sanitarium, 6800 Arsenal street, during the valid stamps, and which could be night hours before the tragedy traced to Eganite bootleggers. night hours before the tragedy crossed the path of the politician, six miles west of the institution. "That's that crazy fellow, ain't Daniel bonded warehouse here last summer. "Willie" Kinney, brother of the Senator, was the

house. He has been indicted with tinued, "which immediately upon section of Dracut, near here, was ginning that his assailant had run 16 others on a charge of having knowingly consented to the re-

Children Repeat Statement stitution of water for it in the Eunice Wagner, 6 years old, of 941 Big Bend road, John Klopper, tle Red" Powers, Eganite, had been shot to death, supposedly by fellow gangsters, because he had declared he was "going to quit the had figured in the case. The small children had been on their way the reputation of dealers in moon-shine, price-cutters. They have school and had passed the station. Butler was there waiting for been said upon good authority, also, to have participated in the

Lieut, Aylward's supplementa report today to Chief Hoagland said that both the Wagner and in the presence of their parents. Both said that they had seen a man shoot another man, near the station, then run and jump into closed automobile which had gon north in the Sappington road. They hadn't seen the man get out of the car, they said, their attention having been attracted by sound of four shots. Two men had been in the Butler repeated his statemen

father, raised his pistol and fired way of the railroad station at time of the shooting, that he got out to where Kinney lay in time to see a man run toward the middle of the street and jump into a closed car, which he took to be an Essex

> Man Saw Essex Coach. Roy Cunningham, printer of 924 Scott avenue, who was strolling long Sappington road just befor the shooting, had seen a new Essex coach containing three white me moving north in that highway to ward the station. Later he hear the shots. He had been unable to bserve their faces very closely Neither Butler nor either of the small children had seen the assail

Since Oct. 31, 1921, whether the Clerk of Senator and active the S Courts whether he was guilty or at Fourteenth street and Franklin not guilty to the first charge, King avenue, Kinney has been a "markha took few steps without a guard A determined-looking, squareamong his devoted followers, always went where he went, even to the legislative halls at Jefferson

Police long have looked to Nev York City and the exiled Greenberg for the authorship of attempts DAUGHERTY CASE upon the lives of "Dinty" Colbeck and Kinney.

Years ago Greenberg was a pa' of Constable Egan and friendly with Kinney. Both aided Greening that in the M. S. Daugherty berg in obtaining in 1917 a pardon litigation the Senate exceeded its from the Federal penitentiary at Brookhart said the Leavenworth after he had served 'Court didn't forbid Harry Daugh- less than six months of a five-year that "anybody" would wish to ap-pear under the circumstances. stable Egan fell out when the lat-ter charged that he had been double-crossed in a deal whereby Greenberg was to have brought \$2000 worth of whisky from Mex-

Tried to Settle Grudge.

On the evening of March 11 1921, Constable Egan and one of the lips of one witness, Roxie Stin- with Greenberg at Sixth and Chestnut streets, but Greenbers escaped with a wounded jaw, while Democratic lawyer friend of Ega:

Greenberg, in the city hospital framed an alibi through the assistance of his attorney, Mackler, and had gone to New to have been paid \$10,000 of Greenmaster, murdered Egan. That was

Luke Kennedy have paid with their "Jimmie" Hogan helped to

SOUGHT AS MAN WHO SHOT "MIKE" KINNEY



HAMMIE SHANE

Shane, while others continued skeptical. ond Escape Within Month

Hammle Shane. Hammie Shane's escape from the City Sanitarium Monday night was throughout the country the second disappearance of the "Therein it has done m the second disappearance of the homicidal maniac from the institution within a month. He walked We cannot hope that go away frof a service in the sanitar-ium chapel May 11 and was cap-will always be except ured a week later at Carruthers ville, Mo., by police of that town cannot be expected to

who chased him down the Missis-

On the other hand, the Hoganite bottleggers all along have borne the reputation of dealers in moon and he in a skiff. Shane, a Turk, was indicted for the murders of his cousin, Seid Alloway, and the latter's wife, who were found shot to death in their fiat at 1929 Hickory street, June 16, and usefulness." 1923. He was acquitted by a jury last April which found him insane and ordered him committed to the City Sanitarium. Physicians had testified that Shane was a suffere from epilepsy and subject to attacks of dementia.

his bootlegger friends here now ts **Democratic Committee** William P. (Dinty) Colbeck, political leader of the Egan gang, filed today for re-nomination as a candidate for the Democratic City

police on several occasions that Greenberg is plotting his (Colbeck's) death. In September, 1922. Max Gordon, a New Yorker, and Abe Goldfeder, a Hoganite, were Central Committee from the Fifth Ward. He gave his address as 1408 shot by Eganites at Jefferson ave Franklin avenue. Joseph W. Noo nue and Locust street, when found riding together. It was said at nan, of the St. Francis Hotel, also filed for the same position that time they were reporting to Greenberg on Colbeck's movements and getting ready to point him out to New York gunmen who were to be sent here to kill "Dinty."

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PRESIDENT URGES M OF BENEFIT IN REALTY

WASHINGTON, urged by President ( ddress delivered today National Association ness with a view to advantage to both buyer The deal in which the President said. "1 promote more business confidence in business. The truth is that when t erter into a transaction each exchanges something needs less for something more, both sides are That is the ideal bar

and commerce, and it is basis of most transac "It is particularly the tunity and the duty of men to maintain such a s They will, in the long run, if they are guided by the render a real service to bo The transaction whose is the brokerage fee, not it is earned by gen

The real estate men bad on the south lawn of the House and the Presider them as the "purvey

"Your profession has ly to leadersip of the b ing and better homes advancement of the the whole the quality from which the citizen

feeling of independent earth, are among the

FORD AUTO COLLIDES TRAIN: DAMAGE IS An Iron Mountain

train and a Ford con son street grade cro ing injury and the car

The gates were being at 9:32 a. m. for the train when Mrs Adele 28, of 812 Military road, County, drove her coupi the train for the first ti the car. Before she or ters, Virginia, 6, and Ac who were riding with jump, the train struck whirled it around and down the tracks for 2 policeman and spectators their aid and found t none. The coupe was p to Broadway and the daughters continued on th

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tailed Account of the Franks Case by Ever Police Aided by

HICAGO, June 5.—The murd tobert Franks was com two University of Chicago stu-ents of exceptional ability, afte-cents of planning. They em-leyed their active wits, plenty of lease, all the time they wanted and chose their own victim, plant their own victim,

he regular way of their and by the application the intelligence and meth imployed in their everyday lab-detailed account of this we which follows, upholds a cont-en that the most careful crimi-idom if ever is quite care-

is superior intellect about the ampus of the University of Chisso or perhaps planning his next periment in murder. But he did, id so weeks of scheming went

More than 200 officers worked this case, following one clew of another, before the 19-year-old slay are were finally bagged, but it is to four of them that most of the bornage goes for the solution. These contracts of the solution. Chief of Detectives Micha d Sergt. Frank Johnson, all pli

was the four officers who f nd. The rest, then, was compa derers were once under suspicion the other clews, such as the type-written note, the lettered envelope the blood-stained chisel and the

the blood-stained chisel and the rented car, all proved highly in criminating as supplentary evidence even though they had been too rague to follow at first.

Plot of the Slayers.

To appreciate the elaborate nature of their plan and the mighty significance of their one silp, note briefly their plot. Hatched last November and worked out in careful detail during the succeeding months, it was this:

The two youths, Leopoid and his intimate friend, Richard Loeb, would kidnap some rich man's son of their fashionable neighborhood, some one of sev-

merged in stagnant water under

WASHINGTON, June 5. real estate men of the country urged by President Coolidge in tate Boards to conduct their The deal in which one side the best of it' is not good bus fidence in business gener The truth is that when two pr enter info a transaction by wheach exchanges something which needs less for something he n nore, both sides are bene sis of most transactions.

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The real estate men had gathe the south lawn of the Wh House and the President gree hem as the "purveyors of che onfidence and soundly-based on

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#### FORD AUTO COLLIDES WITH TRAIN; DAMAGE IS ONLY SI

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### Crime Smart College Youths Planned 7 Months Was Solved in Nine Days

sailed Account of the Unraveling of the Franks Case by Everyday Methods of Police Aided by Reporters.

Post-Dispatch.

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all the time they wanted as was his habit, and had seen a ose their own victim, place strange white object partly submysterious murder was the culvert. Upon closer investigation it had proved to be a human res and newspaper reporters body. Summoning help he removed it to the Hegewisch Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and from the intelligence and methods there the police took it to an un-proved in their everyday labors.

detailed account of this work,

Not until late that evening was account of this work, ows, upholds a contenhat the most careful criminal of citizens and policemen went to

if ever is quite careful the spot to attempt to trace autoappalling atrocity, like forest preserve, they found a gray others now famous, was woolen stocking, and three steps by a slipsome slight circum- from the muddy grave, Paul Korff caused Nathan Leopold picked up a pair of horn-rimmed lose a pair of glasses. If glasses. Just/then he never guess to lose a pair of glasses. It states the first them had it lost them, it is quite the had the clew that was to solve the would still be parading the case. Neither did the officers. perior intellect about the stocking obviously had be so of the University of Chi-longed to the boy, so they though longed to the boy, so they thought the glasses did, too, and took them to the undertaking rooms, where or perhaps planning his next riment in murder. But he did. they were placed on the body.

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Bergt. Frank Johnson, all plain brought the body to that desolate Hundreds of acres of untenanted from the day the boy's body searched, and nothing found, but overed until the prisoners 36 hours of grilling, broke were the body of the murdered of other persons, among clean lenses. ributed valuable evidence. important in fixing the time. they had been there long, win I and rain would have befogged and

wed the trail of the glasses to its
ad. The rest, then, was comparavely easy, for when the real begrimed the class with splashed mud or blown dust. But they were clean. So they must have been he other clews, such as the typeleft there lately. "Find the owner of these spec-tacles and you will have found the d-stained chisel and the d car, all proved highly in- me inating as supplentary evidences though they had been too police and the entire city. There was a puzzling factor about these glasses to begin with

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fails blood stains, hide his body is a swamp after stripping it make identification more dif-fault, and then obtain the ran-

a the two carried their grew-burden to the muddy ditch e Wolf Lake swamp district, old failed to note the dropping glasses from his pocket. made no sound as they fell be grass and weeds, 10 feet the puddle where the body There was the slip he had not ded for in the weeks of plot-

detail during the succeeding There was much speculation about the possibility of running The two youths, Leopold and down the owner through the pre likely prospects, murder forthwith for the "thrill" the operation and then colthe operation and then collect, if possible, a ransom upon the representation that the boy was still alive. They would rent a car for the purpose to avoid being identified through one of their own. As the first precaution they would dispatch the victim with ether to avoid tell-las blood stains blda his body. run at once.
They had been made on a pre-

long on the ground.

scription which provided for cer-tain measurements in the glass. concavities of just such and such

They seemed to have been fitted for

Clew in the Ransom Note. From the sound English phrases of the ransom note, it was evident acult, and then obtain the ran-am money by compelling the boy's father to throw the pack-age of bills from a speeding train at a spot designated in a letter "planted" for him on the train itself. Then they were to all back behind honored family names and watch the excite-ment. that the kidnaper was a person of education, and that he knew the Franks family and was familiar with the neighborhood. The probability was that the Franks boy knew his captors for he had gone into their car without fear. Suspicion began to fall on two instructors whom the Franks boy knew. It had been made last fall by Dr. Reports circulated concerning impicion began to lail on two lists.

In fit followed?

Under the name of "Ballard" "Mason," they rented a red lills-knight touring car from the with pupils and the fact that the victim would have had to pass a garage at the home where one of a garage at the home where one of them they hung about the clew. They were arrested. Three days of questioning failed to connect them with the crime and they have a second cousin of the live were released.

Other Clews Were Developing.

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irked" prospects to appear. He lured into the machine, and with a padded chisel and angled to death. In failing to with tape which bore blood stains.

ether the slayers made their ideparture from their plans reat was carried out to the sing of his body, the ming of his clothes, the mailing the rahsom note in a hand-letter envelope and the disposal of typewriter, on which the note written, in a Jackson Park

Leopold and Loeb and Famous Criminal Lawyer Who Will Try to Save Their Lives

TRUE LIFE DETECTIVE STORY IN THE CHICAGO MURDER CAS



NATHAN LEOPOLD JR., CLARENCE S. DARROW, RICHARD LOEB

Underwood typewriter; he had had some legal training as evidenced by the note; he was a careful, but not a skillful typist rimmed reading glasses with a

It was in tracing the glasses that police came into the limelight. Actof Detectives Hughes, he and As-Sharbaro and Detective Sergeants Crot, Johnson, Egan and Carroll centered their attention upon this phase of the investigation.

Description of Spectacles They photographed the specta cles and obtained a careful and technical description of them. The prescription, it was determined, was as follows:

Both eyes-plus 50 cylinders. Axis 90 degrees, both eyes. Material of frame; all zylo-

Lens circumference: 40 millimeters. Six-inch skull-fit temples.

Other features mentioned in the escription included the facts that scription. But this was a very com\_ the frames were of a new style desmon prescription, intended to re-lieve eye strain or eye headaches. fit a vest pocket, and had temple

With this information compiled,

It had been made last fall by Dr. Emil Deutsch, of 30 North Mich-

ten on.

He owned, and frequently drove, a red Willys-Knight automobile.

That made a case from the po-

lice viewpoint, and fine next step was to perfect the case to a point where it would satisfy a jury. but its significance was not developed. The while neither guessed and made a fatal mistake. The two carried their grew-burden to the muddy ditch wolf Lake swamp district, failed to note the dropping classes from his pocket. The kidnaper was an educated man. He had a soft and cultured to puddle where the body cre was the slip he had not for in the weeks of plot
Franks, still believing his he probably owned a portable to connect Leopoid with the case. But its significance was not developed with the case and devention, and the result of Chicago University, were ordered to arrest Leopoid. They were surprised, but complied with the order. With him they got Richard Loeb, who was found visiting at his home, and the two were taken to the office of State's Attorney Crowe.

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They told their stories with unruffled bearing. Their apparent
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riding about with two girls gave
a good impression.
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lied.
Then for a Confession.
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seen in a similar car on the day of
expected to be returned by the
Cook County grand jury late today,
following three days' examination
of witnesses in connection with the
killing of 14-year-old Robert
Then for a Confession.

they had just been dropped. Two newspaper reporters, James confront the "master" criminals Attorney Crowe announced he Mulroy and Alvin H. Goldstein, investigating on the Chicago University campus, learned that Leopold The cold, mechanical questioning possible under Illinois law.

the other had struck the blow which killed the Franks boy. That had used his own car in his comparatively innocent actions on the day of the crime. These activities. These two members of the interest of graphic error when the instruction by the proceduling with a couple of girls, making them walk home, having a few drinks, and such diversions as rich young collegians might possibly induge in The entertainments, as related.

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From the sound English phrases

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ver-Plated Ware

Then for a Confession.

Then for a Confession.

The work of the police then was to get a confession. There was one lie, now to find the rest of them, scheduled for Monday, and State's scheduled for Monday, and State's pedition months ago. The police the wark of the police then was knew the lenses were clean as if to get a confession. There was one they had just been dropped.

had been in disrepute there be-cause of certain psychopithic tend-encies attributed to him.

of detectives slowly wore down the purely intellectual defense of the university men, 24 sleepless hours No Proof Yet of Lie.

Up to this time the police had no positive proof that either of the men was not telling the truth. Evidence that any one statement was a large of the with fatigue, messages carried by the confessions Before Jury.

Confessions Before Jury.

Confessions of young Leopold and Loeb will be presented to the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon which the grand jury today as the final link in the chain of evidence upon the gr lie would not affect the alibi itself one's confidence in the other, until materially, but it would cast doubt finally both confessed.

Their plans all wrecked, their skill and ingenuity frustrated, each This eventuated through the tes- fell back on the weak claim that mony of Sven Englund, the Leo- the other had struck the blow

task of checking over all the thousands of presents. The pieces which measured only 3% inches from the hinge to the best of such prescriptions on file in Chicago optical stores was begun at once.

They had been made on a present of the pieces which measured only 3% were just wicked enough to give the impression that they would not be acknowledged unless they were from the balcony as it were, and watch the comic play of the Chauffeur. England and watch the comic play of the co Chauffeur Englund said the police "flatfeet" padding around in Willys-Knight had not been out of futile search for the slayers. They

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Double Vegetable Dish

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set for July 15, the earliest date

Confessions Before Jury.

student slayers to the gallows. The confessions are still in shorthand court stenographers who made the

while the notes have never been transcribed, the prosecutor said that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the instruction was due to a step that each page of the confessions graphic error when the confession graphic

vented from failing by the shackles, when a camera flashlight
boomed. The woman, it was
learned, was an employe of the
Hyde Park State Bank, who was
attempting to determine whether
Loeb was the person, who, under
the name of "Morden Ballard,"
opened a bank account there.

The State's Attorney previously
had said that that name was used
by Loeb in registering at the Hotel
Morrison here some time ago, and
that both Leopold and Loeb had
opened bank accounts in Peoria
and Morris, Ill., under assumed
names, as part of their kidnaping

DEATH PENALTY AFFIRMED FOR

Continued from Page One

given with "deliberately" on ted—in effect told the jury that Seward was guilty of second gree murder, and if Eugene Ha hired him to commit the murd

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Friday and Saturday Specials

This Folding Hammock Chair

Refrigerator \$18.50

\$332.16 in the specific cases cited. At Edwin Kleine's trial it was testified that he and Rosenheim entered into an agreement under which Rosenheim was to "throw" the scales at the Bissell's Point waterworks, causing them to register excessive tonnage in carloads of coal supplied by the company, and that Rosenheim received \$25

a month and an additional \$1 for each ton registered falsely. Rosenheim was convicted in April, 1922, and his two-year sentence was affirmed by the Supreme Court April 7, last. The indict-ments against Frederick W. Kleine and Brichler were dismissed a year

SENTENCE IN COAL

Edwin F. Kleine Must Serve Two Years, Supreme Court

The two-year penitentiary senence of Edwin F. Kleine, treasurer of the St. Clair Coal and Mining

Co. of St. Louis, who was convicted in October, 1922, of conspiracy to sell coal short-weiht to the City Water Department, was affirmed today by the State Supreme Court.

Kleine, who is 26 years old, and lives at 3954A Palm street, was in

dicted jointly with his father, Fred-erick W. Kleine, president of the coal company, and with two others, John K. Brichler of Belleville, sec-

retary of the company, and Milton B. Rosenheim, weighing clerk in

the Water Department. The tech-nical charge was conspiracy to ol. tain money by false pretenses. The counts of the indictment alleged

hat the company was overpaid

NEW OBSTACLE IN PATH OF \$10 GOLF FEE MEASURE

Uhlemeyer Asks on What Basis Negro Players Would Be-Taxed.

A new reef rose today in the path of the bill recently introduced into the Board of Aldermen providing for the payment of \$10 per year for individual permits to play golf in Forest Park. When the Public Welfare Committee of the Board met, Alderman Uhlemeyer asked on what basis negro players. who are permitted the use of the links each Monday, would be taxed. He said it was obviously unfair to make them pay the full \$10. The committee finally decided to ask the opinion of the City Counselor. It is considered possible that the oill will never emerge from the committee. The board adjourns about June 25 and is unlikely to

SUIT OVER TOY WOODPECKERS

resume its meetings until Sept. 15.

similar bill, but has indicated that he would sign the present bill if

Two years ago Mayor Kiel vetoed a

Inventor Gets Verdict for \$1137
Against Manufacturer.
A jury in Circuit Judge Killoren's court yesterday decided that Andy Anderson, 2823 Shenandoah avenue, was entitled to the return of \$1000, plus interest of \$137, from J. J. Freadrich, former proprietor of a machine shop, on account of Freadrich's failure to comply with a contract which specified that he was to manufacture 500,000 toy woodpeckers, of which Anderson was the inventor.

Testimony disclosed that Ander-son paid \$1000 to Freadrich to be expended by the latter in preparing dies, but the defendant because of financial trouble could not go ahead with the manufacture of the invention. Freadrich contended that Anderson himself violated the intract by taking the work to an East St. Louis concern. The toy was exhibited in court, being ope ted by clock springs.

PEDDY RESTS CASE IN PART

Testimony en Mayfield Campaign
Expenditures All In.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 5.—Parties to the contest against the seating of Senator Mayfield (Dem.) of Texas all rested their case today before the Senate investigating committee, so far as charges of ex-

cessive election expenditures and

intimidation are concerned.

Luther Nickels, attorney for George E. B. Peddy, the Republican contestant, announced, however, that he would desire to raise other issues, more particularly in-volving the Ku-Klux Klan. The committee agreed to hear argu-

MUST QUIT KEEPING BOARDERS Permanent Injunction Against Woman Residing at 4505 Pershing.

of course. A permanent injunction was ranted yesterday by Circuit Judge Frey against Mrs. Emma L. Bush prohibiting her from keeping boarders in her residence at 4505 Pershing avenue. Neighboring property owners applied for th order, stating that restrictions es-tablished in 1900 forbid a boarding nouse in the district. The restric tions last until 1930. Mrs. Bush purchased the house last July She testified that she had 10 boarders. Her counsel contended the restrictions had been aband-

> Story-Tellers' League Meeting.
> The St. Louis Story-Tellers'
> angue will holds its first meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Cab-anse Branch Library. Officers will be elected and a program of stories given. Persons interested in such activities are invited to attend.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 7

STIX. BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Friday—An Extraordinary Sale of Girls' Dresse



2000 at One Extremely Low Price All Sizes 7 to 14 Are Represented

ONE of the most remarkable offers in years is this timely sale of girls' Summer Dresses, coming as it does at the outset of warm weather and giving an opportunity to amply supply Summer needs.

More Than 70 Styles, in Ginghams Fine Chambrays and Flock Dot Voiles

There are neatly tailored Frocks, others more elaborately trimmed, and many with touches of hand embroidery. Every color is



Infants' Dre

Infants' Car

Special Purchase Brings Men's, Women's and Children's

Hosiery for Friday Selling

At 79c Pair

WOMEN'S thread silk Hose, shown in black, white and all wanted colors. These have three-seam backs, high-spliced heels and double soles and toes. A. wonderful offering of 6000 pairs. Slight seconds.

At 53c Pair At 35c Pair

Women's fiber silk Hose with three-seam back, elastic lisle tops and high-spliced heels. Black, white, peach and

silk Socks in black and colors. These are second quality, but imperfections are hardly silver. Slight seconds. 5000 pairs.

noticeable. 4000 pairs 3000 pairs children's Socks, plain and fancy colors, seconds, 3 pairs for 50c; 17c pair

Men's pure thread

4000 pairs children's 3/4-length roll-top Socks, 25c pair 2000 pairs boys' 3/4 Socks with cuff tops, 39c pair 2000 pairs men's cotton Socks, seconds, (Downstairs Store.)

Warner's Ventilating Corsets, \$1.0

New Summer Dresses

Featured in a Sale Friday

At \$3.90

A SPLENDID selection of Dresses for the Summer months, offering 30 styles (two illustrated) from which to choose. These Procks are appealing in their colorful coolness.

Materials include the popular "Tabsylk," Irish linen, Silkentex, imported
and high colored voiles, shirtings and
Belgian linen, in solid colors of
maize, tangerine, peach, Nile, rose, Copen, orchid, gray, powder blue, etc.,
and many fine stripes and checks.
Misses' sizes, 16 to 20, women's sizes

A Value-Giving Opportunity
of Timely Interest
(Downstairs Store

THESE Corsets are designed to give coolness for Summer wear, lace models of good-quality pink and white net materials, in a bust style, straight and graduated front clasp; boned with rus boning; four hose supporters attached. Sizes 21 to 27.

On the Squares Downstairs Store

Candy Special 29c Pound

Delicious fluffy Marsh-mallows, covered with heavy coating of fine milk choco-late. Wholesome and nour-Curtain Materials

16c Yard

Marquisettes in fancy weaves and dotted patterns. Lengths up to 6 yards.
(Square E.) Women's Hose, 59c Pr. Sheer weight Silk Hose, semi - fashioned and rein-forced. Silver, nude, beaver and black. Hardly noticeable

Women's Union Suits

At 59c Pink Suits in athletic style, made of good quality batiste, elastic webbing in back; bod-ice tops; nicely hemstitched. Sizes 36 to 44. (Square R.)

Men's Shirts, \$1.00 Every Shirt perfect and made in neckband and collar attached styles; all full cut. Come in neat striped and plain patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. (Square K.)

Front-Lace Corsets, \$1 Com fortable front-lacing of pink coutil. Have low bus nedium length skirt, light boned. Four hose supporter attached. Sizes 20 to 25.

Remnants of Wash Goods Friday 39c Yard

LENGTHS of 2 to 6 yards in 36-inch dotted dress Swiss. Shown in fast colors of navy, black, red and other shades with woven dots and checks." Unusually attractive for children's dresses.

39-Inch Normandy Voiles At 39c Yard Remnants of Norman-

dy Voiles in the season's newest colorings and designs. Flock dots on red, blue, yellow, jade, orchid, etc.

3 o'Clock Special 27-In. Dress Ginghams At 12½ Yard

Checks and small plaid effects in good variety of colors. 2500 yards specially

Beginning Friday, an Unusual Sale of Women's Low Shoes At \$1.49 Pair

A SPECIAL sale of small factory lots of Oxfords and strap Slippers of kid and patent leather. High or low heels. Sizes 21/2 to 8, but not in each style.

Sandals for Boys and Girls, \$1.59 Pair Of durable elkskin with substantial leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11 without heels; sizes 11½ to 2 with rubber heels. Come in gray, blue, patent and companyates from the standard from the size of the standard from the size of the size of

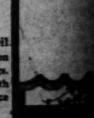
Friday Only-Special Group of 9x12 Ru At \$1 1.85

SPLENDID savings offered in printed B and seamless woven wool and fiber Slight imperfections in patterns, but nothin will impair the wearing quality. The associated seamless suitable for any room in the land the low price suggests an early selection.

Sale of 600 Window Sha Scalloped and Fringed

At 75c Each

AN offering which brings Oil Opeque Shades, in scru, mounted on guaranteed rollers, at splendid savings. Mill rejects. Sise 36x72, complete fittings. A fine opportunity to replace soiled or broken Shades.



1200 Yards Drapery Madras

Fringed Casement Curtain

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> Boys' Washable Knickers, \$1.59

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Boys' Silk Pong

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VOMEN who red

Fancy Straps

Street Oxford





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s' Dresses

Men's Trousers, \$1.49 Khaki and neat pincheck patterns, ideal for work or outings. Good, serviceable weight, easily laundered. Full cut and nicely trimmed. All have cuff bottoms. Sizes 28 to 42.

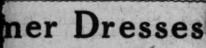
Tom Sawyer Suits \$1.25

Baby Shirts, 21c

Infants' Dresses, 89c New styles in long and short models of white organdie and nainsook. Trimmed with fine embroidery and laces. Sizes to 2 years.

Baby Petticoats, 35c

Infants' Capes, \$1.95 Knitted of soft wool in fancy weaves. Collars of white, brushed wool. Finished with touches of hand embroidery. Sizes to 2 years. (Downstairs Store.)





ting Corsets, \$1.00

give coolness for Summer wear. Back-ink and white net materials, in medium ad front clasp; boned with rustproof ached. Sizes 21 to 27.

(Downstairs Store)

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asement Curtains, \$2.0 shadow and Tuscan net weaver in an of patterns, in ecru. 40 and 45 inches

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# STIX. BAER & FULLER **GRAND-LEADER**

Women's Beautiful Silk Dresses

In Delightful Styles for Summer

For Daytime \$ and Evening

Very Specially

MANY women who are accustomed to thinking of attractive Silk Dresses in terms of much higher prices, are finding that the various groups of Summer silks at this low feature price meet in every way the demands of a fastidious taste.

There is such chic and smartness in all of the models, and such style variety in the various groups, that whether you seek a morning Frock with individuality, an afternoon Dress that will be cool and practical, or a Summer evening Dress for either town or resort wear, you will find all of them here.

Dainty Georgette crepes, heavy Canton crepes, novelty silk prints in a wide variety, heavy tub silks-compose the groups. Laces, tuckings, pleatings, button adornments are effectively employed. There are solid colors, stripes and allover patterns. Two styles illustrated. Sizes 34 to 42.

Colors are: Peach, Coral, Lanvin Green, Beige, Canary, White, Maize, Gray, Navy Blue and Black

Boys' Pongee Suits Are Priced Friday

MADE from a good grade of imported silk pongee in the Sapper style. Have two patch ockets, sport neck and shortsleeves. The trousers are lined to give added strength. An opportunity for mothers to secure these Suits at a price that provides savings. Sizes 3 to 8. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Washable Knickers, \$1.59

Well tailored and full cut, of Priestley aerpor, seersucker, and linen crash; come in several desirable colors; sizes 5 to 18.

Boys' Sport Blouses

At 85c "Tom Sawyer" Sport Blouses, of good quality per-cale, in a variety of colors and patterns. Made with short sleeves and sport neck; sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Silk Pongee Tams, \$1.00 All sizes and are well made of good quality imported pongee silk. Have removable lining so it can be washed easily. Very specially priced for Friday.

(Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Alpha Oxford Shirts

Specially Priced Friday At \$ 1 .65



SHIRTS that are well tailored of Alpha cloth-a fabric well known for its excellent wearing qualities and appearance. At the price, they represent good values and are particularly desirable for

Made in the new popular collarattached style; are cut full and roomy. Sizes 131/2 to 161/2.

An Important Sale of Women's Footwear At \$ 4.85 Pair

WOMEN who recognize an unusual buying oppor-tunity will be quick to take advantage of this of-fering of Shoes, taken from our own stocks, and marked at a greatly reduced price. In some of the styles the size assortment is broken, while in others it is complete.

Fancy Straps Street Oxfords

Sandals Pumps

in white kid, white fabric, black and colored suede, satin, patent leather and calfskin. All types of heels high and low, straight and curved. (Main Floor.)



# Diploma Frames

At Very Special Prices

THESE Frames are correct and in good taste, possessing decorative value and provide a means of preserving treasured diplomas and photographs, as well!

Hanging Frames,

49c to \$1.98 Varied assortment of wellmade Frames of wood, in gold and silver finishes. Standard sizes, up to 16x20 inches, are included. Each fitted with glass and back.

Swing-Stand Photo Frames, \$1.49 Each Attractive Frames in dull gold or silver finish. Complete with glass and back.

School Diploma Frames, 95c Each This offering includes sizes up to gard inches, in brown or black finish.

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Swing-Stand Photo Frames, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98 Three well-assorted groups are presented, each including fine handmade Frames in dull gold or silver finish. The size range is most attractive. All are equipped with glass and back.

High School Diploma Frames, Special, \$1.95 A wide selection of wood moldings, to be made up into frames in sizes up to 14x17 inches, Attractive choice. (Fifth Floor.)

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

Special, \$39.75

THESE Trunks are built to withstand the hardest usage. They have cushion top, solid post corners and special design hardware. The wardrobe will accommodate 12 to 15 suits or dresses; also have ample drawer space, large hat and shoe box.

Tourist Cases, \$6.00 Of enameled duck with shirred pocket in top, and toilet tray; have strap all around, sole leather corners, lock and side bolts.

Traveling Bags At \$12.95 Of heavy stock cowhide: are full leather lined and have three pockets, sewed-in frame, claw catches and in-side lock.

Cowhide Suitcases At \$10.00

Good grade smooth stock over steel frame with heavy sewed-on corners; have straps all around. Extra deep. 24-inch shape. (Fourth Floor.)

Special for Friday Men's Wool Sweaters

> In Sport Styles \$ 2.94

gan weave and novelty effects. Some have plain and belted backs with plain or fancy novelty fronts.

Tan Buff Gray These Sweaters are suitable for girls and men, just the thing for sports wear, and at the price afterd an unusual buying opportunity.

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Silk Remnants

98c Yard These are the cuttings from our regular high-grade stock; 36 and 40 inch widths; lengths from ½ yard

Plain Crepe de Chine
Novelty Crepe de Chine
Plain Satin
Canton Crepe
Flat Crepes
Roshanara Crepe
Georgette
Radium
Pongee Pongee Black Silks High-Grade Novelties

Iced Tea Tumblers Six for 45c Heavy Colonial style of clear glass; 200 dozen on sale at this price.
Hollow-Stem Glass Sippers,

Clear Glass Coasters, dozen, Handkerchiefs, 3 for 35c Women's sheer linen Hand-kerchiefs with embroidered designs; put up 3 on a card.

Corsettes, \$1.95 Of silk brocade, extremely long section, elastic at side, 4 hose supporters. Sizes 32 to 44.

Brassieres, 25c
Back-fastening models, tape shoulder straps. Novelty materials. Sizes 32 to 42.
Stamped Pieces, 19c Ea. Towels, scarfs, buffet sets, 36-in. squares and other items. Simple and neat designs. Slightly imperfect.

Fringed Curtains 25c to 75c Each Traveling men's sample Curtains, about 1½ yards long. Excellent for odd windows. Only 250 in the lot.

Women's Hose

Semi-fashioned silk and fiber Hose, mercerized lisle top and double sole, high-spliced heel and reinforced toe. Black and

Lace Remnants 10c to \$3.00 Usable lengths of every imaginable kind of Lace, marked at prices for quick disposal.

Apron Frocks, 95c

Of Amoskeag gingham, in checks and plaids, trimmed with braid, ruffles, pipings, etc. Newest colors. Full cut and well made. Wash Goods Remnants,

39c Yard Voiles, tissue ginghams included. Excellent values.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.) Imported Eponge

foc Yard

Attractive shades in novelty weaves of French eponge, for sports wear, women's and children's dresses, suits, etc. 36 inches wide.

(Square 3—Main Ploor.)



Sale of Creepers, Rompers and Boys' Wash Suits

69c

(Three for \$2.00)

EVERY mother should take advantage of this sale—for the garments are well made, of sturdy, washable materials and the price is extreme-

A great variety of dainty and becoming styles-in gingham, chambray, pongette, Fashion and Louretta cloth-effectively trimmed with smocking, embroidery, applique designs and ruffles. There are sizes I to 4 years.

Colors: Tan, Blue, Gold, Brown and Pink.

We Strongly Suggest Buying Generous Supplies, to Last Throughout the Summer

Special Selling of

Radius Silk Princess Slips

THERE are just 300 Princess Slips to be sold at this price. Made of radius silk (bearing the label that appears only on garments of this fabric), they have deep shadowproof hems of the same material. Shoulder straps and hemstitched tops. Flesh and white. Sizes 34 to 44. Because of the limited quantity, no mail or phone orders will be taken

Nainsook Slips—Special \$1.95 Slips of nainsook, with hip hems; hemstitched, hand drawn and hand embroidered. Unusual value.

Strap-shoulder style, in sizes 34 to 44. Nainsook Slips, at \$2.95 Attractive values in strap-shoulder Slips of nainsook, hand drawn and hand

Silk Slips, at \$4.95

white. Sizes 34 to 44. filet lace. Sizes 34 to 44.

Friday's Candy Special, 35c lb. AN assortment especially prepared to tempt the most capriclous palate. Milk chocolate Meltaways, assorted Buttercups, milk chocolate Pecan Roll and assorted chocolates—freshly made in our own factory. In r-pound boxes.

A Special Showing of New Summer Furniture At Very Attractive Prices

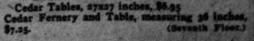
Couch Hammock \$10.75 Specially Priced

NOW is the time to begin to make the porch and lawn attractive for the Summer. A Couch Hammock will aid in doing this, and in this offering the value is exceptionally attractive: These Hammocks are of gray and green strip canvas and have good grade felt pads. Complete with chain, ready to hang.

Steel Frame Is Priced, \$7.75

Cedar Lawn Chair, \$3.45
The White House Lawn Chair made of cedar; very substantially constructed.
Side Chairs, \$1.95
To match the above Lawn Chair. Very attractively priced.
Bench or Settee, \$5.75
They also match the Chairs and will make the Set complete. Will accommodate two people. Very specially priced.

Steamer Chairs, \$1.98 Maple frame, with good grade of str s. Adjustable to four positions.













Stearns Divorce Case Again Brought Into Trial of Coakley, Disbarred Attorney.

ley, Disparred Attorney.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, June 5.—District Attorney Arthur K. Reading, in the Coakley-Corcoran conspiracy trial, yesterday read testimony given by disbarred Attorney Dasiel H. Coakley regarding the "Stearns (divorce) case" at the trial of former District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts, ousted Middlesex County official. The Stearns case is one in which Charles P. Stearns, wealthy artillery captain, is alleged to have been discovered in an apartment een discovered in an apartment of the "Mrs. P. M. Pennington

with "Mrs. P. M. Pennington," the also used the names of "Jesnite Welles" and "Phyllis Allen."

Walter S. Burnell, of 30 Hanock street, Beverly, who was crediman for a local establishment, a a witness in connection with the itearns case, identified a photograph of an attractive woman as he one he had known under three

Case of Artillery Officer.
Coakley acted as attorney for irs. Stearns ip an action for dispress against the artillery officer. ross-Examiner Fletcher Ranney esterday asked Coakley if he ould produce any of the papers that case, but Coakley replied at he could not as they had been olen from his office.
Coakley declared the papers in the case would show that a "Missen" was named in the suit rought by Mrs. Stearns, and he insted he had never seen or heard

a "Miss or Mrs. Pennington."
The witness was questioned as to hether he had paid any money for to former District Attorney, if it in connection with the setments growing out of the Mishrum Manor high jinks affair hich was attended by nationally lown movie men. This he denied, if when asked if he would turner his check books he objected the ground that "they might into the hands of the Watch of Ward Society."

Other Divorce Cases.

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One other witness questioned

nnington" an expensive apart-nt at 331 Harvard street, Cam-idge. He identified a photo-aph submitted to him as that of woman he knew by that name.



Out Friday-Nine New **VICTOR** Records -Foaturing

THE VIRGINIANS

In two new for trot numbers. 19334 Bringin' Home the Bacon 75c Shine

—and two more good dance records. Also a new one by Arthur Pryor's Band and three unusual Red Seal numbers, featuring a Caruso release. lictor Salon-Sixth Floor.



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our own exclusive cabinet containing a genuine

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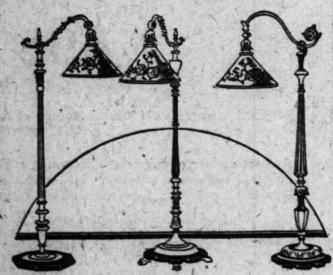
New Ostrich Feather Boas



OFT, light, fluffy Feather Boas that add a distinctly feminine touch to the pretty voile, organdie or lacy frock.

In white, black, black and white, green and white, peach and white, orange and poudre

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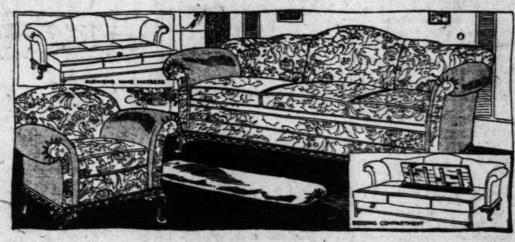
Very Specially Priced

Peter Pan, Sally, swagger and mannish collars. The voile Blouses are trimmed with dainty tucks and laces. Oftimes one sees monograms in colors; neat ribbon ties.

Women's Tub Blouses Reduced

\$2.95 and Higher-Priced Blouses A special group 'way underpriced. Some are ever so slightly soiled but can be entirely refreshed by a single tubbing. Mostly voiles

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.



June Sale of

# 25 Mohair Bed Davenport Suites

Regular Price \$275.00— \$237.00 On Sale Friday

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¶ Davenport opens to full-sized Bed, cushions being used as part of mattress as sketch indicates. Has a wonderful box spring effect; also equipped with cedar/lined compartment furnishing ample space for bedding.

I Beautifully upholstered in assorted mohairs, with reversible cushions, trimmed with matching velour.

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Automatic Day
Bed
Reg. Price, \$81
Sale Price \$24.50 Has walnut-finish frame, which opens to full-sized bed, equipped with ample storage space. Pad covered with pretly patterned cretons.

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Sale \$259

Trice \$259

4 pieces made of combination brown mahogany, including new style vanity, large dresser, low by and full-sized bed. legs, upholstered in assorted mehairs and tapestries.

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Reg. Price \$327

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor

P. S.—An unusually large showing of Summer furniture of all kinds. A great many pieces specially priced for this June Sale of Furniture.

# Specials in Drapery Materials

Terry Cloth, Special 59c

Soft finish fabric which will hang in graceful folds, printed on both sides withattractive new designs and color combinations. 24 inches wide.

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Same Portieres 50 inches wide by 214 yards long specially priced at \$37.50

P. S.—Be sure to visit the "Home Suprema"—it offers you a fund of inspire on for the beautifying of your own home.

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By taking over an entire lot of a manufacturer, Van-dervoort's can make this very special offer.



HATS women will want to wear tomorrow, per and every Summer day of the entire sease the initial outlay is a comparatively small expe

Hats of Taffeta-Hats of Bengaline Hairbraids-Leghorns

In becoming mushroom, poke or the wide bring in such pretty array, one can choose the mid-causin a twinkling. Mostly all white; some, however, trimmings in pretty pastel colors.

'June Sale of

#### Axminster Rug In Two Price Groups

N this fine collection of Rugs you will find be copies of Persian and Chinese designs in alle All 9x12 size.

June Sale of Luces

Fine Val Laces

50c to \$1.50

patterns in white and eeru to trim the dainty Summery frock or undergarment. Widths 1/4 to 1 inch.

Handmade Filets 39c Yd.

A marvelous array of lovely patterns in the more unusual and intricate wheel. rose and leaf designs. All are handmade Laces imported from China. % to 1

Lacy Shop-First Floor. Featured in the June Sale of White 5000 Yards Fine Silk \$7.98 Yard

SILKS that are ordinarily priced far higher entered this sale at remarkable price or sions. There are the fine Lingerie Silks, I Silks—Silks for every imaginable purpose. It are just a few of the many weaves:

White Novelty Crepes White Daffodil Radium, 40 in. White Silk Lingerie Crepe, 40 in. White All-Silk Canton Crepe, 40 1 White Bloomkist Silk, 36 in.

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A large group of Silk weaves in charming signs and patterns that are wonderfully effected and smart.

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Str. Size 8C Each A New Cigar for 5c The W.-W. GARCIA Ke 5C Straight

YELLOW CAB Cigars, C Each 3 for 2

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**Assorted Cakes** 

Gran. Sugar White 10 Lbs. 77c

**New Potatoes** 5 Lbs. for 19c Wallace Bread

At all Conrad stores, loaf ..... Salada Tea %-lb. packets de: 23c

Spanish Buns Fresh from our own 25c

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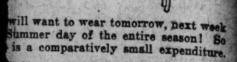


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A New Cigar for 5c That's a Wonder W.W. GARCIA Key West Style Box of 50

5C Straight \$2.45

ELLOW CAB Cigars, Mild and Sweet c Each 3 for 20c

Walter Damrosch Mild Havana 10c Str. Size Cut to 3 for 25c-Box of 50, \$3.95 2 for 25c Size Cut to 10c-Box of 50, \$4.95

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New Potatoes 5 Lbs. for 19c

Soap Chips Crystal White; large package 21c

Wallace Bread ... 30c

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Salada Tea 1-lb. packets 45c; 23c

Fancy, fresh, selected; pound 69c

Spanish Buns resh from our own 25c **Pork Roast** 21½c

**Beef Roast** 

Spring Chickens to 1 1/2 lbs. each, lb., 42c

Chuck, lb., 12½e; shoulder, pound, 20c; rolled, pound ..... 26½c HAMS

Apollinaris The Queen of Table Waters"
plits, dozen, \$2.35; case, \$18
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Honeycrust Bread Full 16-08.5c

Caranza Blend Coffee Buy Caranza for its goodness. It always gives 100% satisfaction. It is equal to many 50c grades, Lb.39с 3 Lbs.\$1.15

His Campaign Manager Issues Statement in Reply to Taunt of Dry Demo-

By CHARLES S. HAND, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. NEW YORK, June 5 .- Gov. Smith hasn't changed his opinion of the Volstead act since a year or more ago when he approved and sent to Washington a legislative resolution petitioning Congress to mend it so light wines and beer night be legalized. Because he is presidential aspirant he has no intention of turning about face or vielding to the drys in order to obain votes at the Democratic na-

noters made this definite announcement last night. It was provoked by shafts from the Demoratic drys who made the most of or, that the New York delegation rould not solidly back a wet plank. "It is of course well known and accepted," said Roosevelt, "that Gov. Smith's personal view was that the Volstead act should be amended in various particulars and that a scientific content of alcohol under the Eighteenth Amendment e established."

Roosevelt, whose statement that the New York delegation, as a delegation, would not fight for a wipe and beer declaration either before the floor of the convention, further "The Democratic National Convention will represent every one of the 48 states and a Platform Committee with a representative from every one of these states, will draw up an expression of Demo-cratic policy for the whole nation during the national campaign.

"It is expected that the platform will represent the majority opinion of the Democrats of all the country and it is expected it will be accepted by the Democrats of he country and by the candidate. "New York State, in the past, has seen in the habit of accepting the ational platform and it is exremely unlikely that it will change its historic position."

Roosevelt's apparently unequi: cal announcement that Gov. Smith will run on the platform provided by the convention, in case he is the nominee, caused some of his supporters among the damps and wets to predict that the Demo-cratic platform will declare for law nforcement and go no further. It was quite generally admitted by mocratic leaders, including influential ones outside the Smith mp that the Democratic view of prohibition as incorporated in the platform in any event will not be o drastically dry that the Goveror could not subscribe to it.

The McAdoo managers, who were vesterday enlarging their New York headquarters at the Hotel Vanderbilt to accommodate records being moved here from the Chicago office, concluded that Roosevelt's discussions of Gov. Smith's attitude toward the Volstead act had injured the New Yoker's chances.

FIVE JAPANESE FLYERS KILLED Fuel Tank of Hydro-Airplane Explodes 600 Feet in Air.

TOKIO, June 5.-Two Japanese naval officers and three non-commissioned officers were killed and a fourth non-commissioned officer received injuries which are expected to prove fatal in an air disaster at the Yokosuka naval base on Tokio Bay, today.

The six were aloft in a hydro-airplane when its fuel tank exploded. The craft fell about 600 feet, landing in the rocky hills above the naval base. The plane was of the F-5 type.

FRENCHMAN AFTER AIR RECORD Sadi Lecointe Tries Out New Speed

PARIS, June 5 .- Sadi Lecointe is trying out an airplane which is claimed to be the fastest ever made, having a speed of 280 miles an hour, and with which he hopes to wrest the world's speed record from the present holder, Lieut. A.

Lieut. Williams' record, ratified by the International Aeronautic Federation, is 429.025 kilometers an hour, or nearly 267 miles.

Second Suit Filed to Block Bonus. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Another suit to enjoin operation of the here today, Joseph Wheless, a New York attorney, asking an injunction against Government officials. Wheess was a Major during the war. Wheless charges the act pretends to offer a bounty to 4,000,000 persons who participated in the World War, but denies the benefits to all officers above the rank of Captain. rimination within a class. He also claims it pretends to recognize a debt where there is no actual debt.

For Bed Lights and Night Lamps



Special, 98c

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Lengths of 1 to 3 yards. Every piece is greatly reduced, making the prices extremely attractive.

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Teaspoons, set of 6, Tablespoons, set of 6,
Soup Spoons, set of 6,
Iced Tea Spoons, set of 6,
Orange Spoons, set of 6,
Oyster Forks, set of 6,
Salad Forks, set of 6,
Butter Spoons, set of 6, \$1.90 \$2.00 Butter Spreaders, set of 6, Bouillon Spoons, set of 6, \$2.25

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5

STIX.BAER & FULLER

Butter Knives, each, Berry Spoons, each, \$1.00 Cold Meat Forks, each, Gravy Ladles, each 6 Knives and 6 Forks, set, \$4.50
26-piece Set, consisting of 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 8 knives, 6
forks, 1 sugar shell, 2 butter knife,

### Attractive Dinnerware

100-Piece Service, \$29.75 52-Piece Service, \$14.75

ARTISTIC new shapes, of high-grade semi-porcelain. Beautifully decorated with coin gold bands and handles—each piece stamped war-

5-Piece Bowl Set In Most Convenient Sizes

Special, \$1.00 Very attractive imported Bowls, blue band trimmed; in five assorted sizes. Convenient for mixing bowls or for refriger50-Piece Bungalow Set Artistically Decorated

This wfiite-and-gold service is lovely in semiporcelain. Complete for six persons. It is very desirable because it is carried in open stock as

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Greatly Reduced 10c and 15c Roll

Stipple-tone, grass cloth, tapestry, chintz, stripe and all-over foliage designs; patterns for any room in the home. At 24c Roll

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Offerings in Glassware That Anticipate Summer's Needs and Are of the Simple Type

> Beverage Sets, \$1.75 The glass, exceptionally clear, is cut in dainty designs. The Set includes 6 conveniently handled iced tea glasses and 6 glass coasters

That Is So Desirable

Marmalade Jars

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Consisting of 6 low-footed fruit compotes of clear blown glass, displaying dainty, etched vintage dearticle. It appears in clear, hand-cut crystal glass. Water Sets, \$1.19

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bridge lamps — Georgette over silk, in panel effect. Silk lining, silk skirt, and silk bullion fringe. At \$15.95 Shades designed for junior lamps.

Best quality silk and Georgette, with silk and bullion fringe. Many individual styles—and only one of a kind. New pleated effects—exquisite workmanship.

(Fifth Floor.)

Lamp Shades

# RUGS

(Sixth Floor.)

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\$27<sup>.25</sup>

GOOD-GRADE Rugs in Persian and allover designs in many pretty colorings. A very special value

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$41.25 These are among the very finest makes of Seamless

Wilton Velvet Rugs and are all fringed. 9x12 feet. Royal Wilton Rugs 9x12 size, \$87.50

All are of the better makes of Royal Wilton, the color-ings and designs are beauti-ful; all are fringed. Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size, \$39.75 These Rugs are among the best made by the Alex Smith & Son Co. Come in a pretty assortment of designs.

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Inlaid Linoleum \$1.39 Square Yard Nairn's straightline inlaid Linoleum in pretty block and tile design. Cut from full

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Have to-in. high wheel; crucible steel blade; self-sharpening; adjustable

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14-inch, 16-inch, The New Acme Ice Cream Freezers

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98c Gray enamel finish, 2-quart size, They freeze cream in 5

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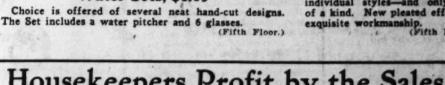
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Convenient Payment Plan Silver Shine, 39c
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# SOME TRUTH SPOKEN UNDER 'TRUTH SERUM'

Convict Gave Correct Answers to Many Questions in Test

at Jefferson City

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 5.— Members of the State Penal Board. are deeply interested in the scopo-lamin, or so-called "truth serum" tests to determine innocence or guilt of persons charged with crime, as a result of the first exeriment with the drug in the Mie souri Penitentiary Monday after toon, but are not sufficiently coninced to authorize its general us at the prison.

"I have not investigated the tes thoroughly." Warden J. S. Craw-ford said today. "but I believe it has great possibilities. At present I would not be willing to let the result of such a test control me in determining the merits of any criminal case before the board for recommendation of clemency.

While no further tests are ned by the board, Crawforl stated he desired to see the "truth serum" used on a prisoner whose guilt was established, and the fac's f the crime known, to see if the subject would tell the truth under the influence of scopolamin, which induces the condition known as

twilight sleep."

The board has no authority t mploy the test, except upon request of a prisoner, the Warden

As has been related, Martin Hulbert, 32 years old, serving a life sentence from St. Louis, from June 23. 1923, on conviction of murder-ing Otto Bower, a clerk, was subject to the test at his own request Monday by Dr. E. House of Ferris. Tex., a specialist in the use of the

Under Influence Six Hours.

Hulbert was under the influence of the drug for six hours, and during one hour of intermittent quesoning repeatedly asserted his innocence of any connection with the rime charged against him. He orrectly answered a score of questions concerning matters known to be facts by members of the board. who witnessed the test in the prison hospital.

Following the test Hulbert declared his memory was blank as to what took place in the six hours' interval between the first injections of the drug and his recovery from its effects. He asserted he did not know what questions were asked him, if any, nor whether he gave any answers.

Warden J. S. Crawford has por yet informed Hulbert that he protested his innocence, but will furnish him with a stenographic transcript of the questions and answers and another copy will be filed with the board.

Hulbert asked for the test while confined in the St. Louis jail for four years and five months, awaiting trial and action of the Supreme Court on the two appeals of his case to the higher court, he said, but permission was refused. He renewed the request when brought to the penitentiary, and the board finally agreed, after first stipulating it would not be bound by any results of the test.

Dr. House stopped over in Jefferson City to make the test, while en route to Chicago. He said he came in response to numerous let-ters from Hulbert, and made no charge for the test. He is a spealist in obstetrics and uses scope lamin in that work

Hulbert was taken from his cell to the prison hospital and Dr. House injected a quarter grain of morphine and one-eightieth grain of scopolamin with a hypodermic needle. Chloroform then was adninistered.

Questioned When Unconscious, Two hours later Hulbert stirred lightly, although still unconscious, and the test began. Small injections of scopolamin were made at intervals when Hulbert would lapse

Many questions were asked some of them being repeated to check the answers on the stenographic record taken. Hulbert readily answered them, Crawford said, but gave no sign by expression that he was aware of what was taking

He was asked him name, age hirthplace, the age of his parents. where he was arrested, and when he was tried, all of which were answered correctly, Crawford said.
Then the real questioning on the alleged crime, frequently repeated but eliciting the same answers, was begun by Dr. House and Crawford. Among the queries were:
"Who did you kill?"
"I didn't kill anyone."
"What kind of a gun did you shoot him with?"
"I didn't shoot anyone."
"Who arrested you?"
"Officers Smith and Malone."
"How long after the killing were you arrested?" wered correctly, Crawford said.

"Three days."

"Did you have a pistol when ar-"I never had a pistol."

The questioning was halted at intervals when Hulbert apparently became exhausted and was un-able to talk. After an hour the test was concluded. Prison physicians said Hulbert began to regain consciousness three hours later, bewildered and suffering from

Theory of the Test.
The theory of the test, as explained to the board, was that the hearing was unaffected by the drug, but that mental functions were stopped to the extent that there was no will to distort facts imprinted upon the brain of the subject. When questions were asked. House said, the subject would answer immediately, and ruthfully, without knowing that he had answered.
Results of the test will

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arthage, Mo., for robbery.

to trial at Carthage. But Dawson himself is not contiary, who is interested in "truth sidered as a probable subject for s serum," is James Dawson, 31 years "truth serum" test, prison officials old, second term convict, who is said, because of his bad record. He served two terms in the Boonville Reformatory and first came to the serving a 20-year sentence from Dawson was exonerated of the penitentiary at the age of 20, on a obbery charge in a "confession" 12-year sentence for burglary and obbery charge in a "confession"

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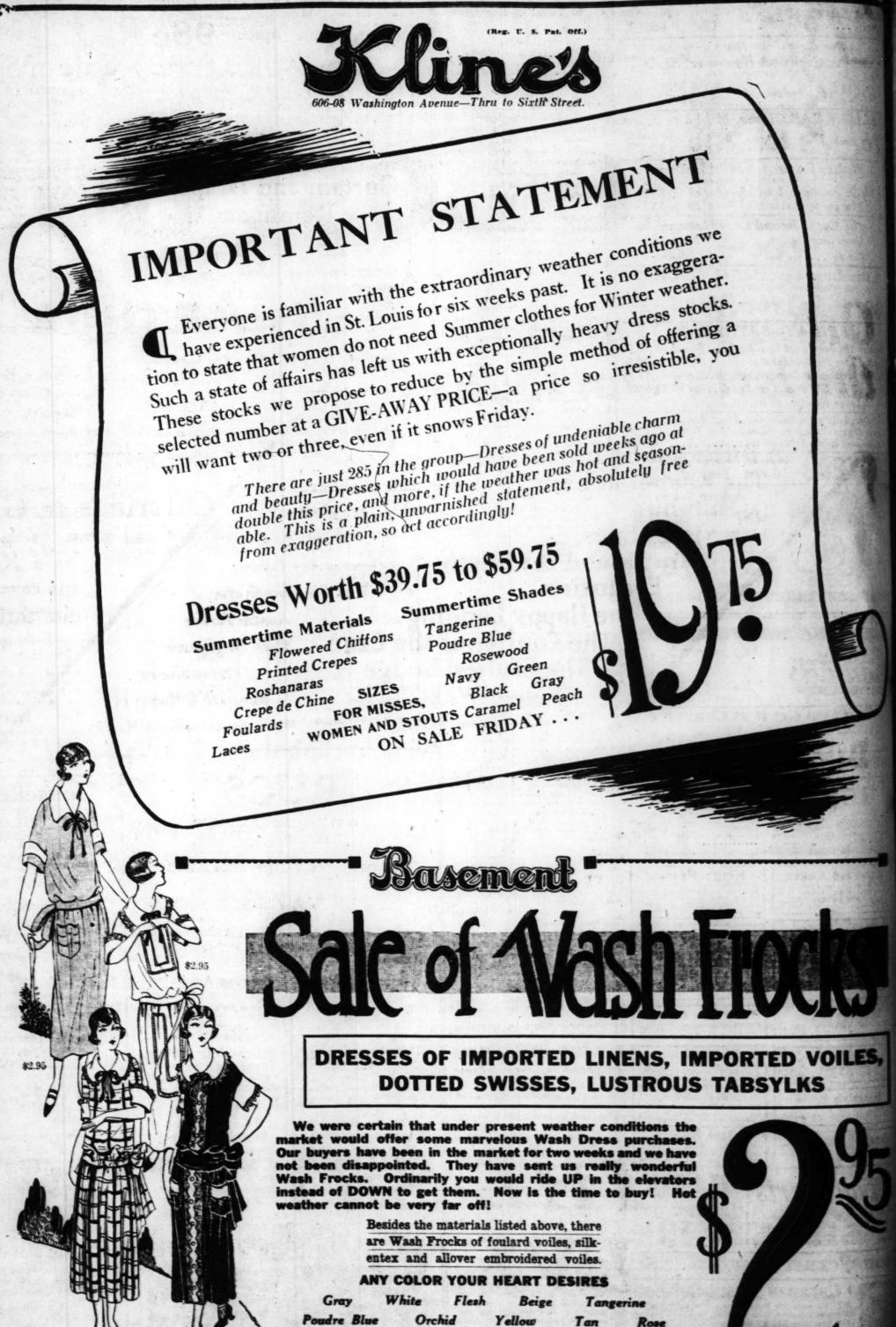
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## **WOMEN LEADERS FOR** ANTI KU KLUX PLANK

Heads of State Leagues Give Views on New York World's Suggestion.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 5 .- Women of note in public life add their indorsement of the New York World's suggestion for an anti-Ku Klux Klan plank in both national platforms. With few exceptions they favor reading Ku Kluxism out of American pollitics.

The World asked a number of plank as this:

"This party pledges itself and its government by due process of law cret, whi attempt to take the law into the own hands. If its candidates are elected, this party gives dates are elected, this party gives assurance that no act of theirs will render aid or comfort to any organization based on prejudice or discrimination against any citizens for reasons of race, color or creed."

From state and national officials of the League of Women Voters, the following views have been re-

Mrs. John M. Kenny, president Tennessee League: I believe the approaching Democratic and Republican national conventions should go on record for govern-ment by due process of law and against all groups, open or secret, which attempt to take the law into their own hands. The two major parties should pledge their candidates to give assurance that no act of theirs will render aid or comfort to an organization based on prejudice or discrimination against any citizen for reasons of ace, color or creed.

Mrs. W. L. Dunovant, president South Carolina League: Every good citizen should stand for law observance and enforcement Discrimination is lawlessness. According to the Constitution, secret orders are un-American and all secret procedure dishquors the fundamentals of our Government. Secret orders are merely symptoms reversed. The cause and the symptoms will disappear. I do not believe it wise for the major political parties to go on record against any group, open or secret, because the act will add dignity to the group and furnish a great volume of free publicity. The less advertising given the better.

Mrs. Frances E. Burns, president of Ladies of the Maccabees: I strongly indorse plank for Democratic national convention, providing that the party pledge itself and candidates to government by due process of law irrespective of race, color or creed. No other action can be reasonably taken by citzens whose ancestors came to the New World to escape religious persecu-tion and to establish freedom of speech, action and privilege to worship God according to their conscience. I look with deep apprehension upon the departure from these inalienable rights by any group of our people and deem it a menace to free government sufficient to warrant the firmest utterance by our two dominant

Mrs. Belle. F. Winestein, pre Montana League: I heartily favor great conventions repudiating the support of secret organizations which claim to be superior to the

Mrs. Ann Webster, chairman of National Committee on Local Hygiene: Conventions should go on record as condemning all organirations or individuals that stand for mob rule or any other form of

Miss Gertrade Ely, director of Second Region of League Pennsyl-vania: I feel strongly that conditions in the country today make it imperative that parties should present their platform to the people in definite language, also that a plank as you propose would be far more valuable as a preliminary tatement than the usual indefinite statement of loyalty to Amercan rinciples. The Ku Klux Klan and dmilar organizations that attempt o take the law into their own hands and create prejudice against groups of citizens because of race, color or creed, are detrimental to American institutions. The party should demonstrate its fitness for

leadership by facing this issue. R. B. Creager, Republican National Committeeman from Texas, wired: "It is my earnest hope that both the great parties will record in unequivocal language their opesition to the Ku Klux Klan, its they will reaffirm their adherence to those principles of religious and racial tolerance underlying and without which our present form of government cannot hope to endure. and that they will emphatically declare there is no place in Amerciety, by whatever name it may be known or whatever principles i may advocate."

Student Indicted for Murder. by the Associated Press.
TEXARKANA, Ark., June 5.—J. Rush Wimberly Jr., of Arcadia, La., was indicted yesterday by the Miller County grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of J. Mer-vin Hawkins Jr., of Shreveport, la., in a railroad passenger coach at the Union Station here on Jan.

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\$2.50 "Soiesette" Shirts

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Subsidies for Builders Under the Scheme Are to Exceed

bout to avoid an adverse vote.

The plan to solve the housing

problem comprises a system of State subsidies of £34,000,000 extending over many years, with a possible ultimate expenditure of nearly one billion and a half pounds. The subject was discussed in the House Monday, but no vote in the House Monday, but no vote n the House Monday, but no vote was taken. Yesterday Sir George McCrae

Liberal, moved an amendment pro-viding for the withholding of con-tributions in the absence of adequate arrangements for obtaining labor and materials at reasonable prices. The Government at first declined to accept the amendment, tion was prepared to vote for it, Minister Wheatley hurriedly changed his mind and announced ne would accept the amendment Amid ironical jeers from the op-position, Colonel Henry P. Croft, conservative, exclaimed: "That was a narrow squeak for you."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 5.— An election campaign desue between the Mellon and Democratic income tax plans, the latter as incorpotal fife-shortening high blood tax plans, the latter as incorpo-rated in the new tax law, is wel-comed in behalf of Democrats by Senator Simmons of North Caro lina, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee and author of the income schedule in the new

ddent Coolidge's attack on the tax bill in the statement that accompanied his signature of the measure, Senator Simmons declared " the President and the Republica party wish to make the Mellon plan as against the Democratic plan, as written in the new law, an issue in the approaching cam-paign, they may rest assured that

"consists largely of a general statement based upon assumed facta."

"I do not overstate the case," he continued, "when I say the facts on record in the Treasury Department furnish ample evidence to be a content of the points.

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#### BROTHERHOOD OF ENGINEERS **VOTES TO BACK LA FOLLETTE**

Triennial Convention at Cleveland Also Indorses All Policies of President Stone.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 5.—Delegates to the trienial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers yesterday adopted a resolution giving indorsement to all of President Warren S. Stone's policies, financial and political, in the conduct of affairs of the brotherhood. The resolution puts the organization behind the candidacy e' Senator La Follette for the presidency, having previously come out dency, having previously come in favor of La Follette.

The resolution approves the widespread business expansion of the brotherhood of the last three years, embracing control of nine banks and entrance into co-operait indicates Stone will have little

or no opposition for re-election at this convention.

### NAVY ORDERS 35 AIRPLANES

New Craft Will Be Improvement on World Cruisers.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., June 5.—A contract to the Gienn L. Martin Aircraft Co. of Cleveland to build 35 airplanes which will cost nearly \$1,000,000 has been let by navy officials, according to information received at McCook Field. The planes are to be an improvement on the world cruiser type now beon the world cruiser type now being used by the army around-the ing used by the army around-theworld flight. They will have a
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City Board Votes Against Prayer By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 5.—The up-

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By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 5.—The House of Commons last night agreed to a resolution introduced by John Wheatley, minister of health, involving the expenditure of great sums of money for building construction to meet the housing requirements throughout the country. The Government, however, again had to execute a quick turn about to avoid an adverse vote.

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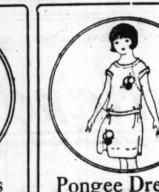
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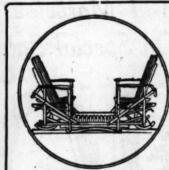
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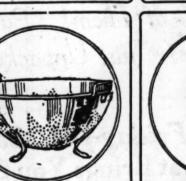


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State Federal Prohibition Director, loday filed Gus O. Nations, chief of Federal today filed at Jefferson City his formal declaration of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General. The only other announced candidate for this nom-\$2.00 Straw Hats ....\$1.00 ination, in the State primary in \$2 Blue Serge Knickers, \$1.00 August, is Robert W. Otto, now an assistant to Attorney-General Bar-The filing was done, in Nations'

.39c behalf, by his brother, Heber Na-.39c tions, Jefferson City editor and .25c former State Labor Commissioner, .75c who is under indictment on n's 2-Pocket Chambray Work charge of conspiracy to protect the . 10c sale of real beer in St. Louis.

Will Resign Federal Office. Nork Pants .... 90c Nations, in a statement issued to Overalls. \$1.75 tn St. Louis last night, announced ine Headlight Pin-Check his candidacy and his purpose to resign his dual Federal office at once. "I'm not willing," he said. "that my position shall be the occasio nfor dragging prohibition en forcement into politics or for seekof the department. I do not apnce of salaries from public funds by a person who devotes his time campaigning for another office."
Regardless of his opinions on these matters, his resignation would be required, for the established rule of the prohibition enforcement service is against "the slightest suspicion of politics" in the service. This fact was stated the exclusive news article printin the exclusive news article print-ed May 24, in which the Post-Dispatch told of Nations' plan to resign and run for Attorney-General

> Protests Against "Proposed Re moval." Several weeks before Nations' political plans became known, telegrams were sent to Senator Spencer and some of the Missouri Conerintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, protesting against the "proposed removal" of Nations from his Federal position. Recipients of the message said they had not known of any plan to remove Nations. - Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, said there had been a report that the special intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bueau was about to recommend that Nations be removed.
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> By the middle of May, many

> elegrams had been sent to President Coolidge and Commissioner Blair of the Internal Revenue Department, urging rentention of Nations. It was stated, at that time, that agents of the intelligence unit had made a report calling attention to the ther recent indictment of Nations' brother. Basis of Indictments Heber Nations' indictment came

everal weeks after that of Charle S. Prather, former State Food and Drug Commissioner, on a similar conspiracy charge. Both indictments were based on the statement "Gentlemen—In spite of using any of the toothpastes and Pyorisa powders supposed to prevent for the my gums developed sores and bleeding and some of the ath loosened. Due to the poison us, my health began to fail. I appaired until a druggist asked me try JO-VEX on a money back was need. plot to destroy the Nations broth The results astonished me. In ers politically. The appeal of Gu Nations to friends of prohibition enforcement, to "stand by." was answered by resolutions of indorse ment from several dry organizary truly yours.

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the understanding that if it

his indictment.

Upheld by Haynes.

While Gus Nations' Missouri friends sought to carry their efforts in his behalf to the White House, President Coolidge has not appeared to become personally interested in the matter, and telegrams sent to him have been turned over. In a routine manner, to Commissioner Blair. At the same time, it has been known that Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes strongly upheld Nations. Haynes strongly upheld Nations. predsing him as one of the best praising him as one of the best men in the service, and expressing the utmost confidence in him.

Nations last night issued a long statement, announcing his purpose to resign, and setting forth his platform as a candidate for Attorney-General. He said some of his friends had urged him to run for the State office, and that others had urged him to retain his Fed-

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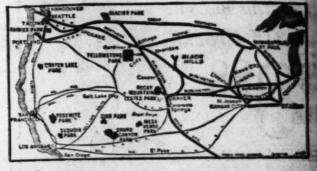
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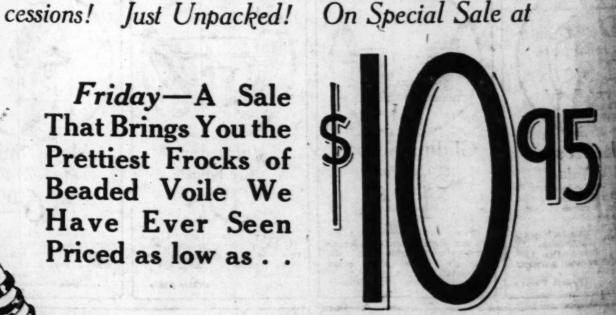




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-Three men, including the captain of the rum-laden yacht Vereign o: New York were wounded, one severely, when the coast guard cut. ter Seminole fired on the vessel, which attempted to escape capture eight miles southeast of Block Is land last night. The Vereign was brought in here today in custody of the Seminole.

John Stack, 35 years old, of Brooklyn Borough, New York, a member of the crew, was removed to a hospital. He had been severely injured by an exploding shel which tore away part of his right leg. The Vereign's captain and another member of the crew were treated aboard the Seminole for injuries. The captain and 13 mem bers of the crew were held fo trial before United States Commis sioner Mathewson. All refused to

give their names. The Vereign sailed out of New port early yesterday and took aboard a cargo of 1200 cases of champagne, whisky and alcohol valued at \$100,000 off Montauk Point, according to members of the crew. When sighted by the Seminole she apparently was headed toward the Connecticut When ordered to stop by Capt. Philip H. Scott of the Samt. nole, she put on full speed ahead, taking a zig-zag course. A blank shor failed to halt her and four solid shots failed to hit the mark.

Two shells were then fired by the eminole, the first exploding over the pilot house, where the captain was at the wheel with Stack on the oridge. A second shot hit the pilot nouse, causing injury to Stack, the captain and another man.

The shots halted the craft and he Seminole drew alongside. The injured were given flirst-aid treatment, and with the captured vessel in tow and her crew aboard the Seminole steamed into the local

#### NATIONS OUTLINES PLATFORM IN RACE FOR STATE OFFICE

Continued from Preceding Page. out first being subjected to the process of dealcoholization. As is vious, such removal can be acomplished within a very short me and is extremely difficult of detection. Brewers who violate he law are sufficiently intelligent not to remove beer from the brewery in the presence of a Governent agent.

He says the Missouri State proibition law is more easily enforce able than the Volstead act, and that the 6000 police and peace officers of Missouri should "suppress the bootlegger and the moonshiner," leaving the small Federa; prohibition force free to supervise the beverage makers, physician:

Discussing the subject of general law enforcement, he says that law les sacts have increased alarming. ly, and cites the shooting of Sena-Sure and speedy punishment, he says, will reduce the amount of crime, and he promless acts have increased alarmingwork to that end. He also declares that he favors "stern justice" for business concerns which conspirto defeat the spirit of law an gouge consumers, and that legitimate business, large and small should be left unhampered. Nations invites the closest inspection of his record as a Federal

official, and says: "With law enforcement the outstanding issue of the campaign, any man chosen to an office charged with responsibility for enforcement of law should himself be known as one who scrupulously

bserves the law. Cites Enforcement Record. "During the last fiscal year a group of six officers operating in and about St. Louis in the Federal prohibition department under my supervision made a total of 759 cases and destroyed more than a million dollars' worth of liquor and other illicit property. Although nearly one-half of these cases are still pending, fines and taxes collected as a result of the remainder amount to more than 500 per cent of the total cost of maintaining the

force and department. "I believe that an application to the duties of the Attorney-General of Missouri of the policies recently employed in the conduct of the legal department of the prohibition unit will strengthen the public confidence in the efficacy of the process of justice and the stability of our institutions of Government and will check the rapid and alarming

Nations is 31 years old, and lives at 3962 Flad avenue. He is a lawyer, and his first public post-tion was in the "blue sky" division of the State Finance Department under appointment by Gov. Hyde Gilbert O. Nations of Washing-ton, father of Gus and Heber Na-tions, was nominated Tuesday night for President of the United States by a convention held in Columbus O., by an organization termed the American party. An Associated Press dispatch stated that the Ku Klux Klan would have first consideration in the decisions reached but that the American party was not to be known as the klan party.

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Missourian, Chairman of Dry Convention, Sounds "Moral and Political Challenge of the Hour."

DRY LAW IN HANDS OF ITS ENEMIES"

Three Presidents Assailed; The Wicked Wax Strong and Corruption Prevails in High Plaec.s"

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., June 5 .- Law will continue to be flouted "so long as the people continue to cast their votes for liquor-controlled parties," and as the last two administrations have handled prohibition and "were found wanting," election of the prohibition ticket. "the only one which has ever stood for law and order, is necessary to the extincion of the liquor traffic." H. Faris of Clinton, Mo., temporary chairman, asserted in the keynote address at the national Prohibition onvention today.

Dr. James Gilbert Mason of New Jersey in the opening prayer had asked for divine guidance in this "crisis of our nation and party, when the wicked wax strong and corruption prevails in high places. Chicago Murder Case.

Faris drew applause when he ad-rocated use of the Bible in private schools and said: "If Chicago had used the Bible in its schools, the people of that city would not now be standing aghast at the awful deeds of the atheistic youths they have just had to place in jail."

Chicago was mentioned again in onnection with a denunciation of President Coolidge's pardon in the Grossman liquor case. Faris de-parted from his text when he dis ussed the attitude of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler on the Volstead act.

"He says that law interferes with personal liberty," said Faris. "He knows that from personal experience, for four of his brothers-inlaw have served time in the Essex County jail in New Jersey for bootegging. And, too, they paid \$2000 fines each. Of course, he denounced the act, for truly a man who does not look out for his own worse than an atheist. I understand that these members of Dr. Butler's family have shaken the

dust of America from their feet." "Glory be," exclaimed a delegate as the convention applauded. Casting a ballot for either the

Republican or Democratic party "was throwing your vote away." Faris admonished those who desired a sincere enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, "For once let us quit voting our prejudices; let us carry our religion with us and put it into the ballot box. The moral and political challenge of the present hour is the need of God and righteousness in the field of poli-

rough their voting membership. can have anything they want of the national Government, if only they will unitedly demand it. Our great republic will sink unless we 'bring forth fruits meet for repentance," by taking our God and religion into our politics and electing a party to power which has the fear of God and not the fear of man before its eyes. If those who favor our case will espouse the same at the ballot box and elect the Prohibition party's candidates, America will have a sure-enough regime of law enforcement that will show everybody that 'prohibition will pro-

Under Three Presidents. Constitutional prohibition under the late President Wilson "was openly flouted and the nonenforcement thereof became an open scandal," Faris said. "It was only upon the insistence of the people and tremendous pressure brought to

bear upon Congress that Mr. Wil-

son's efforts to stave off the day of

prohibition were defeated. "Again, under the lamented President Harding, the man who had made millions as a distiller was made Secretary of the Treas-ury and responsible 'head-overall' for the enforcement of the prohibition law. Do you wonder that with Mellon as Secretary of the Treasury and head of the prohibition unit, the distillery where he made his money is still operating and by all reports never had closed since we have had prohibition, and that whisky valued at thousands of dollars has been removed there-from and furnished to bootleggers? "In the present administration, why is it that almost simultaneous with the President's joining the church, he pardons one of the worst bootleggers in all America. after he had been convicted? Is it not because the liquor traffic votes as a unit, while the church di-

A Certain University President. "If a certain famous—perhaps I might say infamous—president of gets a plank declaring for modifi-cation of the Volstead act, some mighty good people are going to one of the large universities of this country has his way about the matter of platform to be issued by the Republican party, and find themselves out of a political Continued on Next Page.

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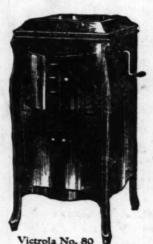
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To do honor to his native state of Indiana, which has just made "On the Banks of the Wabash" its official song, Harrold has recorded these two numbers. The first is practically world-known. It was never presented better than on this record.

Mazurka (in CSharp Minor) (Chopin) Plane Solo Sergei Rachmanino Were I a Bird (Henselt) Plane Solo Sergei Rachmanino A charmingly rhythmic Chopin mazurka, played with true sensitiveness to its peculiar quality; and a record of Henselt's salon-piece, exhibiting at their finest many of the characteristics



(Ceni Sadero) In Italian

First Victor Record by the young soprano who, substituting one night at a Schola Cantorum concert, awoke the next day famous. A cool, lyric voice, and lovely Italian songs.

One of the finest records you ever have heard.

Robert Bruce—Part I Arthur Pryor's Band (Selection of Scotch Melodia) Introduction—"The Carl of Old Gan!"—"Annie Laurie"—"We're a Noddin'"—"Within a Mile of Edinbore' Town"
Robert Bruce—Part II Arthur Pryor's Band "Scots, Wha' Hase' wi' Wallace Bled"—"There's nae Luck About the House"—"Rob Roy MacGreagor Oh"—"Blue Bella of Scotland"—"Auld Lang Syne"

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Victrola No. 400 Mahogany, \$250; electric, \$290

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Cheer Up the Old Folks at Home You Didn't Want Me When I Wanted You Peerless Quartet Lewis James 19333 .75 A bright and melodious quartet number, and a tenor waltz song with a unique interlude, finely and robustly sung. The two together make a most entertaining record of popular music.

Dance Records

Paul Whiteman and 19330 .75
His Orchestra

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The first number is in fine, easy, natural style. The second is a fitting companion piece, and is suitable either for the straight fox trot, or the new steps. Choose which you will, you dance your best to Victor Records. Bringin' Home the Bacon-Fox Trut The Virginians

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ud - Spattered Ford Sedan Used by Robbers Who Stop ersons on Streets.

Three robbers, using a mud-spat-red Ford sedan, are held re-consible for nine holdups reported police between 5:15 and 6:30

and robbed of \$19.50; Lee Richo. truckster of \$103 New Ashland venue, was halted at Whitties reet and Kennerly avenue and robbed of \$35; Charles Pettit, milk wagon driver, was held up near 4768 Cupples place and robbed of \$15, and Charles Klenen, grocer 2526 North Taylor avenue, was eld up in his store and robbed of

The robbers took a Ford sedac way from Frank J. Miller, 512. Terry avenue, at Terry avenue and Kingshighway, and divided forces. wo riding in Miller's machine and

e in the other. George Grigsley, 4021 Lincoln venue, was held up at Warne and t. Louis avenues and robbed of \$1: Henry Hulscamp, 3106A North Whittier street, surrendered \$3 when accosted at 5839 Manchester venue; Joseph Glice of 3114 Portis place, a milk wagon driver, was held up near his home, no report of the amount taken coming to the police; and a woman whose name has not been learned was robbed in the 4000 block on Labadie ave-

ody, Found Beside Auto in Can-ada Near Maine Border, Unidentified.

the Associated Press.

QUEBEC, June 5.—The body of an unidentified young man, who apparently had committed suicide ause wealth had made him too happy," was found yesterday York State license, near St. Come de Beauce, close to the Maine border. There was a bullet wound in

A note pinned to the coat read: "Do not mind me. My name would be useless to you. But I wish the world to know that I committed suicide because I was too happy. I always got what I wanted in life. My parents are

millionaires. "I realized all that it was humanly possible to wish. I do not find life good enough to remain in it. I have a strong longing to ind out what there is in another life and I am going away.' Both American and Canadian uthorities are endeavoring to

earn the identity of the dead man.

Bank Robbers Take \$2000.

By the Associated Press.

BRISTOW, Ok., June 5.—The Community State Bank of this city was robbed by two unmasked men yesterday. The robbers held up the cashler just as the bank was osing, gathered up between \$2000 and \$3000 and escaped in a m

**VOTE PROHIBITION** TICKET THE WAY TO ENFORCEMENT"

Continued from Preceding Page. me. 'God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform' and knows but what this very tirade of that university president. coupled with his determination to rce the issue, shall be the means in God's hands of arousing and awakening the people as to the danger imminent and impending of bolshevik and anarchistic ruina.

tion for our nation?"
Farris declared it was his "can did opinion" that fully 75 per cent of the citizenship is at heart against the continuance of the liquor traffic and want the Vol-stead act enforced. "I am told there is more drinking new than here ever was before prohibition. My view is that most persons are

not drinking at all."
No definite planks were suggested with the exception that he said "he was agreed with a noted Federal Judge who said the Volstead act should be amended so stead act should be amended so that the former aliens who violate that law shall forfeit their citizenship and become automatically subjects for deportation."

Records of the Parties. "Compare our marvelous recor of achievements with the record non-action and non-results by he other parties, save as they were we had educated them up to the int of demanding action and rewill have a vivid contrast between a party expounding the truth and ever standing for righteous political principles and those whose hief end is that of obtaining and

lding the offices. "This most truly exemplifies the

is not a silly and a sinful waste to put forth such efforts for such futher results?

"It is not a very great wonder that we have the present marvelous, beneficial results of prohibition, when the law is in the hands of its enemies for enforcement? The late lamented war-time President, although himself a Presbyterian elder, issued while Governor of New Jersey an address that was so favorable to the liquor traffic killed and not even its ghost shall arise to give was being so used by the brewers. When I asked that he then disown all intention of alding the breweries, he shut up like a clam.

Without a Ghost of a Show.

"If you want law respected, obeyed and enforced, then you should cast your ballots for that so favorable to the liquor traffic killed and not even its ghost shall arise to give we all believe in, but God pity us that in carrying out that thought we have separated our politics from our religion. We should not take our politics into our religion, but most assuredly we should put our religion into effect in our politics and I promise you that in the enant our religious principles. One



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Just use the rich Rinso solution in your tubs, boiler, washing machine. The water gets soapy all through—an even rich soapiness that goes into every fiber of your clothes and gently soaks dirt out. Even ground in dirt needs only a light rubbing.

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# MEININGER CASE LOST

in Effort to Advance It from October Term.

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Simply so to

division have prepared opinions in the cases assigned to tehm, why we should not afford the parties an opportunity for a speedy hearing and determination of the case."

The motion was overruled, it was

said, on the ground the case would the next term following the per-be docketed for the Osteber term, feeting of the appeal, and this act-



# This Special Offer Expires June 12

HUNDREDS of St. Louis women have been getting the heavy, 3-quart, pure aluminum sauce pan pictured above at its present reduced label value—a regular 125 label Wilson Milk premium for only 50 large labels. If you expect to get one of these fine sauce pans while this special offer lasts, bring your labels to our premium room on or before June 12.

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If you are unable to take advantage of this special offer—remember that this is but one of many special values in premiums we offer right along. Come to our premium room and see the many articles that can be yours—some for as low as 10 labels. If you have never used Wilson's Milk, buy a few cans from your grocer and try it. You'll find that it is as good or better than any milk you have ever used. It costs no more—and you get useful premiums too!

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£ 1000 choice Remnants—usable assortment, including popular at wash fabrics, linings and material



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Friday-A Remo 500 Auto Medium \$8.50

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For Midsummer Wear-Kirschbaum's "Imperial Blue"

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Thoroughly reliable Auto Meters which may be attach-

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Friday-A Remarkable Sale of

500 Auto Meters

Medium Size;

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Small Size; \$6.00 List

Priced at ...

-Over 700 in a Featured Group

At this very popular price you may choose from dainty voile models in plain colors, dotted and figured effects; also ratine, linen, Normandy voile models and tailored styles of linen. The colorings are many and embroidery, laces, ribbons and novel applications of self material are the trimmings.

> Sizes 14 to 20 in the Misses' Section Sizes 34 to 44 in Women's Dress Section

### 150 Extra-Size Dresses

-are also included in this group at \$10.00; of voile and linen and in appropriate and approved Summer styles for those requiring sizes  $42\frac{1}{2}$  to  $52\frac{1}{2}$ .

¶ In this unusual group of 1500 smart Overblouses are dainty models of colored voiles and white dimity and broadcloth Waists. Only three of the

attractive styles are illustrated and the

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They are made in the newest styles, from high quality serge, and are dis-tinguished by the expert tailoring for which the Kirschbaum Custom Shops

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White Flannel Trousers

coat and vest, are very smart for evening wear. They are also correct for general sports wear.

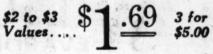
Each pair is perfectly draped and carefully tailored. Unusual value at \$7.50

These well made Trousers, with blue serge

Fourth Floor

The Second Day to Share in Our





I So many are the kinds of Shirts in this immense special purchase that you should anticipate all Summer needs. Plain white, tan, blue and gray and checked and striped

### An Unusual Opportunity in Women's Sample Lingerie

\$1 and \$1.50 Values

hese 1200 sample cotton Underlace-trimmed envelope chemises, corset covers in Ami-French or drawers with contrasting batiste

The materials are all very serviceable and there are sizes 36 to 44 in the group.



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-in 4 Sizes-Special at

Sizes 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in and 4 ft.

These dependable awnings may be chosen in blue and white or tan and white stripes complete with all necessary fixtures and diagram showing how to hang them. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders will be

Ideal auto or week-

Friday, We Offer a Special Purchase of Army or Taxi Trunks

Special \$3.98

end trunks and a very special value; cover-ed with enameled sheet steel in clive shade, with black steel binding. Studded with brassed saddle nails and having leather handles, brassed steel corners and clamps and inside tray.

### Released Friday

this new release—you will want several, of course, and re-member that all our Records are SEALED—therefore new

The June Brides' Home-Furnishing Sale Includes These Sea

# Grass Chairs and Rockers

-Made Especially for Us in China

\$15 Value

These very comfortable and attractive Chairs and Rockers will be an acquisition to your home; they are made of sea grass and are ideal for porch, lawn and sun parlor—all with high backs and broad arms.

\$16 Canvas Couch Hammocks, tufted pad....\$9.75 \$10.00 Large Brown Fiber Rockers.....\$7.95 \$7.50 Brown Fiber Fern Stands..... \$16.50 Brown Fiber Chairs or Rockers. .... . \$12.75



On Friday-An Attractive Opportunity to Select Misses' and

# Women's Tub Dresses

Many new and approved Summer styles are included in this offering, so that women and misses will find choice at this special price, unusually pleasing. There are models for all daytime occasions—and the fabrics include Normandy weils fleely dot will be readed to the fabrics. voile, flock-dot voile, broadcloth and figured voile. In light, medium and dark colorings.

Regular and Extra Sizes in This Group.

Women's Silk Hose Full-fashioned thread silk and silk mixed Hose with lisie tops; black and colors; firegulars of \$1.50 to \$1.75 grades;

60c Chocolate Nougat Delicious nut Nougat covered with sw surely enjoy; Friday,

\$2 Purses

Women's Purses of various good quality leathers; popular styles— all with 050 Choice Silk Remnants

Very Special Friday These-**Tennis Shoes** 

C Practical for outing and general wear are these good quality high Shoes and Tennis Oxfords in white and tan with ankle satch. In same

Women's Hosiery Semi-fashioned silk-mixed Hose lisle tops; in black, white and cole seconds of 79c to \$1 grades;

\$2.25 Ruffled Curtains Dainty Curtains of crossbar voile, with ruffles and tie-backs; 24 yards long;

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Nightgowns 

50c Sunshine Cake Freshly made in our Sunlit Bake Shop—of fresh, pure, wholesome in-gredients; special Friday for.......

Men's Broadcloth Shirts sizes 14 to 17; white and colors; seconds of \$1.95 to \$2.85 grades......

\$8 Davenette Pads

For Outing Wear-Girls' **Knicker Suits** Complete for

Cork Linoleum

\$2 Famo Corsets

\$1.35

Many Will Profit Friday by These Offerings of

# Cotton Goods & Domestics

Lingette also satinette, 36 inches wide in helio. pink, peach, light blue, etc.—fabrics that are greatly in demand. Seconds of 69c grade, yard 49c

Dress Voiles Light and dark grounds in figured and block effects. 36 and 38 inches wide. Seconds of 39c and 49c grades; 10c

25c Ginghams This is the popular Amos keag dress Gingham, 32

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Bleached, seamless

Bheets with deep hems.

Special as follows:

54x90 inch...\$7c

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59c Wash Goods

Panama Hats

\$5 Value—Special

Second Floo

Handkerchiefs

15c Value \$1

C Sheer linen Handkerchiefs, finished with hemstitching and woven borders in various tubfast colors; % -inch hems, Main Floor

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Or. West's pure bristie Brushes; hard and medium grades.

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**Boys' Suits** 

\$2.45 Value, Each

Wash Suits in Oliver

dy styles, with sailor and

round collars and braid

and emblem, or ruffle trimmings; of fast color

fabrics; sizes 2 to 7 years.

Boys' Blouses

with short sleeves; made

of color-fast percale and

madras, with yoke, pocket

and ample fullness; sizes

9 to 16 years. Serviceably

95c Value

wist, button-on and mid-

Gauntlets

\$1.65 Value \$1.19 Women's short-cuff style Gauntlets of excellent quality Milanese silk; Paris point ex broidered backs; in pongee gray.

Men's Shoes

\$5 Value, Pair

\$3.95

of tan Russia and black gunmetal calf, and with

trouser crease; made to Blucher style; will n

**Union Suits** 

Men who buy will appreciate the of these full-cut, can ly-tailored Suita of glos striped me

rials; sizes 34 to 48.

# CY-EIGHT FRIDAY SPECIALS

To shop on Friday, from these fifty-eight offerings, will be to profit decidedly, for every group reveals extraordinary valuegiving. In fact, each one of these "Spe-cials" is a forceful of these "Spedemonstration of our ability to offer remarkable savings on seasonable merchan-

Things you are wanting just at present are here, as well as staple needs for home or personal use. Is many instances, it would be sound economy to anticipate future wants from these offerings.

Mail and phone orders will not be accepted on Friday Spe-

Silk Hose \$2.65 & \$2.95 Values \$1.68

¶ Women's full fashioned Silk Hose—the majority in black-with lace clockings in several attractive openwork styles; lisle and silk tops; all sizes in this

Corsets \$5 Value, Each \$3.00

**Union Suits** 

\$1 & \$1.50 64C

built-up Union Suits in pink or white; 34, 36 and 38 only. Third Floor

Discontinued models of the well-known Nemo Corsets—with low bust and long hips; also Nemo girdles of semi-elastic and coutil; not all sizes in every style.

Third Floor

**Black Aprons** 

\$1 to \$1.95 Values

[Women's sample Aprons

of black sateen trimmed

with attractive cretonnes.

and cordings of colored

sateen; in band, Polly Prim and bib styles,

some of moire pattern sa-

Slippers

\$1.50 Value, Pair

\$1.00

Women's quilted satin

Boudoir Stippers with soft

gray elkskin soles and

trimmed with fluffy pom-

pons. In black, Copen-hagen blue, orchid and

pink; sizes 3 to 7. Third Floor

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Beaded Bags \$1.98 Value

Compacts

\$2.25 Value

\$1.59

Compacts of heavy sil-

ver plate in engine-turned

designs; fitted with an ex-

cellent grade of powder,

rouge and mirror; have

Main Floor

smart chain handles.

Drawstring style Bags that may be chosen in colors to match almost any costume-red, green blue, brown, gray and white; beaded in threerow effect.

Umbrellas

\$2.50 Value

\$1.88

[ Umbrellas of excellent

quality rainproof Ameri-

can cotton taffeta, mount-

ed on 8-rib frame. Men's

styles with neat handles

and women's with fancy

carved wooden or bakelite

Main Floor

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Girls' Blouses \$2.95 Value

Cirls' Overblouses of durable white pongette, attractively made with Peter Fan collars, long sleeves, and white embroidered emblem stitched in black; sizes 6 to 20 years. make. "Bennie Briar' Fourth Floor

Knickers

Special, the Pair

Comfortable, well tai-lored, and ideal for out-

door sports or outings are

these girls' Knickers of

khaki twill: have adjust-

Girls' Shoes

\$5 Value, Pair

\$3.65

One-strap Slippers

white kid, trimmed with

green or red kid, have

cut-out design, and walk-

ing heels; well made, and smart for Summer wear;

sizes 21/2 to 7.

ets; sizes 6 to 20 years.

.55

Tots' Capes \$2.95 & \$3.50 Values

Mitted Capes of wool novelty stitches many sleeve effects, and all with collars and ties; light and dark colors; sizes 1 to 6 years.

Third Floor

Union-Alls

\$1 Value, Each

Practical play gar-

trimmed with red on

neck, belt and pockets;

made with short sleeves

and in sizes 2 to 6 years.

**Tots' Frocks** 

\$1.25 Value

dotted voile in rose, Copen

and lavender; trimmed

with white sashes or ruf-

fles, and some with hand-embroidery. Many have

matching bloomers; sizes

2 to 6 years. Third Floor

Third Floor

"Junior Lee" make.

"Etiquette" Special, the Set

Gift Pens

\$2.50 Value

Wery pleasing gifts for

would be these new model

Fountain Pens, with gold

point and attractive cases.'
Also an opportunity to

supply your own needs.

boy or girl graduates

\$1.25

The Book of Etiquette"-a very popular and informative work in two volumes; published by Nelson Doubleday, and in the \$3.50 edition-but slightly shopworn. Sixth Floor

**Table Cloths** 

\$4.50 Value

Cloths, full bleached, and

with attractive floral pat-

terns; 68x88 - inch size,

and a very durable quali-

ty: limit of two to each

Linen Napkins

\$5.95 Value, Dozen

linen Damask

Third Floor

and neatly tailored. Second Floor Boys' B.V.D.'s

Wagons

\$7.50 Value

Boys' Coaster Wagons

that are built to stand

hard usage; of selected

lumber, with rubber-tired

disc wheels, and strong steel braces. Attractively

C Genuine Red label B. V. union suits of pinchecked nainsook with webbing over shoulders and around waist; loose fitting, cool and serviceable; sizes 26 to 34.

Men's Hose 27c

Men's Glos Hose that will be as cool and con-fortable as silk and were as well; in a variety of ap-Irregulars of 50c grade.

Pajamas .

\$1.65 Value, Pair

Men's Pajamas of ex-cellent quality plain and colored cotton fabrics that

wash perfectly;

blue, helio, purple and gray, with braid or from:

**Bed Sheets** 

\$1.39 Value, Each

98c

Freezers

\$2.25 Value

(Alaska brand Ice Creat

Freezers with a wooden tub and 2-

make your own ice co

can; easy running as built to give good service It is a satisfaction in

es A, B, C and D.

Silk Hose Friday, Special, Pair

[ Women's Hose of excellent quality silk, with lisle tops and solesseveral well-known makes being represented. black, white and colors; irregulars of \$1.50 and \$2 grades. Main Floor

Silk Vests

\$2.50 Value

\$1.87

# Because they are

slightly soiled, these me-dium weight glove Silk

Vests are offered at this

decided saving; in flesh,

orchid and peach, hem-

stitched tops; broken

Third Floor

Slippers \$4 Value, Pair \$3.25

strap Slippers that are very comfortable and suitable for house or street wear; with light turn soles and Cuban leather heels; sizes 4 to 8; B, C and D

Slippers

75c Value, Pair

48c

[Women's Turkish style

for Summer use, being

cool and very attractive;

in this offering is choice

of several desirable colors

Second Floor

and sizes 3 to 8.

oudoir Slippers are ideal

Women's black kid two-Second Floor

**Flouncings** 50c and 75c Values

Soft, filmy shadow lace Flouncings of the sort so much in demand for dainty negligees and Summer frock trimmings; 18 and 24 inches wide; in many flowered patterns. Main Floor

**Embroideries** 

25c Value, Yard

Cambric Embroider

Flouncings in an assort-

ment of attractive open-

work designs, with ribbon

top beading 18 inches

wear and infants' apparel.

"Parapads"

50c Value, Box

30c

[ Fastidious women will

appreciate "Parapads"— the new sanitary napkins

with a protection of tissue

rubber; six napkins of ab-

sorbent cotton and gauze

and two protectors in

each box. Main Floor

5c

Perfume \$3 Value \$1.85

Three of "Gimay's" most alluring scene.
"Vision D'Orient,"
"Champs de Fleurs," and
fragrances alluring scents on D'Orient," "Chypre," - fragrances that will please discerning women and misses; in dainty bottles and carg tons. Main Floor

"Melto" Cream

\$2.69 Value

\$1.79

The merits of this re-

markable cream as a

been demonstrated, and

harmless reducer have

its efficiency is guaran-

teed; very simple to use.

Linings

\$1 and \$1.25 Values

68c

C Kleinert's ready-made

Dress Linings of excellent

with button-on or sew-in perspiration-proof Dress

Shields; sizes 34 to 44. Main Floor

quality net or nainsook,

Main Floor

Chocolates 60c Val., Special, Lb.

Milk Chocolate Henriettas-a popular confection of our Candy Shopdelicious fudge centers, covered with caramel, rolled in fresh peanuts and then coated with chocolate. Candy Shop-Main Floor

Table Lamps

\$12 Value

Two-light Table Lamps

of attractive design— with bases of strong met-

al, beautifully finished,

and shades of metal with

cased; with cord, plug and

Rag Rugs

\$4.95

COval braided Rugs

made of heavy Rags all

clean, new and unused;

made in hit-and-miss style with plain borders;

in rose, blue and tan; 27x54 in.

Fifth Floor

\$6.25 Value .

Fifth Floor

\$3<u>.95</u> C All Linen Damask dinner Napkins; silverbleached - will become white in a few washings; 20x20-inch size, and of a

heavy weight desirable for everyday use.

25 Pc. Sets

\$2.19 Combination Iced Tea and Water Sets of thin-blown, hand-cut glass; included are globe-shaped jug, six iced tea glasses, six water glasses and twelve coasters.

Baskets

\$3 Value, Each

\$1.59

**■** A splendid convenience

for the serving of iced tea

or cold drinks, are these

Baskets of wrought fron, with handle; will carry 6

Fifth Floor

glasses and pitcher.

\$4 Value, Set

Mama Dolls \$1.45 Value 98c

Mama Dolls that will delight little girls. They have composition head and hands and are dressed in assorted color frocks, with cap to match, and shoes and stockings.

Basement Gallery

Settees

\$1.95 Value

\$1.44

Folding style Benches

for porch or lawn use,

well made, with frame of

strong wood, painted green and seat of wood in

natural varnished finish. Very comfortable.

Basement Gallery

white and neatly hen \$1x90-inch size. A that is very desirab qualities. Third

Crepe de Chine \$1.98 Value, Yard \$1.33

¶ All silk Crepe de Chine of excellent quality; 40 inches wide; in a wide assortment of colors, affording choice for frocks, blouses, lingerle and ac-Third Floor **Wool Crepe** \$2.50 Value, Yard **\$1**.69

C Genuine Crepe Julia-e soft, all-wool weave that is much in demand for separate skirts and prac-tical daytime frocks; 40 inches wide; in various colors. Third Floor

**Dotted Swiss** 89c Value, Yard

50c

pieces of imported pin-dotted Dress Swiss in a good range of the popular colors. All are slightly mussed from display. Third Floor

Clocks

Alarm Clocks of a reliable make—will keep accurate time; fitted with excellent movement and loud alarm bell; have patent shut-off feature.

\$3 to \$3.50 Lots \$1.89

Entire room lots in cluding 10 rolls of side, 6 rolls of ceiling, and 16 yards of border—all that is required to paper the average room 12½c to 15c grades of paper. **Leather Bags** \$8.75 Value

Three-piece style Traveling Bags made of durable Leather, and neatly lined with leather; have flap over lock, and are high cut. An excellent

Wringers \$6 Value \$4.44

\$3.95 Value

Screen Door \$4.50 Value \$3.33

PART TWO.

Editorial Page

Daily Cartoon

Does Not Want Ticket to Represent Attempt to Insurgent Recognize Wing of Party.

TALK CENTERS ON HOOVER AND LOWDEN

Follette's Name Not to Be Formally Presented to Convention as Presidential Candidate.

CLEVELAND, O. ticket to represent an at-

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The fact that all the members e will cast their votes for the in Senator from the floor ered any possibility that Mr. olidge would be nominated by amation. The substitute plat-n to be offered by the Wiscondelegation will present semblance of a contest.

Platform builders are having a tigo Warren, American Amdor to Mexico, who will be tee. In the meantime thousands suggestions are pouring in by ill and representatives of various zations who always swarm nd the Platform or, seeking recognition for their ly in the least, are beginning to arrive on the least arrive or ground. Tentative drafts are ton suming bulky proportions, but ere are no indications that the latform will depart from the indamental principles of the

The foreign relations plank will frequently rewritten. The hardest job in sight for the platm builders is to draft a plank
that will harmonize in a party prouncement the views of the
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Famuel Gompers and other ofters of the American Federation
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spublican National Platform
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larest of organized labor.

ferest of organized labor. Friends of Gompers say this is in with his nonpartisan plan in her campaign years and that he will appear before the Demo-stic Platform Committee.

O DEFINITE WORD FROM WHITE HOUSE

By DAVID LAWRENCE. ent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Calvin alidge's advice on the subject of vice presidency is being much and by the managers of the Remilican party, but to date they re drawn no definite comminate as to individuals beyond the seral statement that several mass mentioned to him would be the defactory.

Ar. Coolidge, having been a Vice endent himself, can not recommend the life too heartly, for there no position more uninteresting that of a Vice President unit like before the control of the control of

Canton Crepe \$3.50 Value, Yard

Medium weight all silk soft quality that will give excellent wear; 40 inches wide; in black and a variety of fashionable light and dark colors.

Very Special at 88c

Wall Paper

\$6.75

Clothes Wringers of an

excellent make; have strong wooden frame, warranted rubber rolls, and are very easy run-ning; 10 inch size. Will give satisfaction in every

Percolators **\$2.89** 

("Hold-Heat" brand elec-tric coffee Percolators— which are reliable and very satisfactory to use; 5-cup size with aluminum body and guaranteed ele-

Gauntlets

Women's short-cuff style

Milanese silk; Paris point embroidered backs; in pongee or

Men's Shoes

\$5 Value, Pair.

Men's plain toe Oxfords

of tan Russia and black

gunmetal calf, and with

trouser crease; made in

**Union Suits** 

\$1.50 & \$1.75 Values

Men who buy wisely will appreciate the value

of these full-cut, careful-ly-tailored Suits. Made

of glos striped madras,

solesette or other mate-

Men's Hose

will be as cool and com-fortable as silk and wear

as well; in a variety of approved colors; all sizes.

Irregulars of 50c grade.

Main Floor

**Paiamas** 

cellent quality plain and colored cotton fabrics that

will wash perfectly; in

blue, helio, purple and

gray, with braid or frogs;

**Bed Sheets** 

\$1.39 Value, Each

Heavy thread cotton Sheets, bleached snowy

white and neatly hemmed;

\$1x90-inch size. A weight that is very desirable for

its washing and wearing

Freezers

\$2.25 Value

\$1.49

[Alaska brand Ice Cream

Freezers with strong wooden tub and 2-quart

can; easy running and

built to give good service. It is a satisfaction to

\$4.50 Value

\$3.33

Doors of 3x7-ft. size--made in 5-panel style of fitted with heavy grade galvanized screen wire.

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Third Floor

Second Floor

Blucher style;

and wear splendidly.

MIDGE GIVES

# IFADERS HIS IDEA OF RUNNING MATE

Does Not Want Ticket to Represent Attempt to Recognize Insurgent Wing of Party.

Montanan, in Speeches

Here, Calls Daugherty as

Much a Traitor to Amer-

ica as Benedict Arnold.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of

Montana, committee prosecutor in

the Senate investigation of the De-

partment of Justice which resulted

orney-General Daugherty from of

he testimony and argued his case

He delivered a severe indictmen

of the control of politics by big business, and the crookedness in

would wreck the Government un-

stamina" to vote to "put the rascals

He defended the investigation

in Washington, pronounced them

nounced those who complained

that they interfered with business.

He defended the committee action

in hearing the testimony of wit-

ness of ill-repute on the ground

with Attorney-General Daugherty,

and on the further ground that to

get the facts of any conspiracy one

of those who participated. Names Daugherty's Associates.

must obtain the testimony of some

"We did not go to the preachers

find out about Mr. Daugherty,"

he said, "because he did not asso-ciate with the ministers in Wash-

ington. We had to go among his

associates, and who were they?

Meanses, the Bill Orrs, the Howard

devoted exclusively to the

more of a political speech,

they were co-conspirators

that

of Justice."

before the bar of public opinion.

TALK CENTERS ON DOVER AND LOWDEN

Follette's Name Not to Be Formally Presented to last night in St. Louis, reviewed Convention as Presidential Candidate.

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., June ient Coolidge has sent direct ed to the Republican managers less the honest, fearless electorate describing the type of man had "the courage, the intestinal

the President's word reaffirms vious understanding that he man of his own political productive of much good, and deand does not wish the naal ticket to represent an atto recognize the insurgent or of the party.

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Word from Washington that or La Follette would not be Washington to run the Department ally placed in nomination for presidency removed one of the sibilities for a touch of an fashioned convention and left ag in sight out a ratification St. Louis Democrats at Hotel

of the Wisconsin delegation but mittee developments in Washingme will cast their votes for the ton, while the evening address was sin Senator from the floor any possibility that Mr. which, however, he repeated idge would be nominated by resume of the testimony he had ation. The substitute plat- given at noon.

delegation will present the a flat denial that there was any semblance of a contest.

politics in the Washington invesform builders are having a tigation, and to prove his denial ime pending the arrival of that he was actuated by political. es B. Warren, American Am- motives in introducing the resoluor to Mexico, who will be tion calling for the investigation of man of the Resolutions Com- Daugherty's office, he told that restions are pouring in by Attorney in Montana he had found Daugherty's home. and representatives of various corruption among State officials ground. Tentative drafts are ton.

"Not all the crooks are Repub are no indications that the licans, he said. "There is little

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said.

c Platform Committee. DEFINITE WORD FROM WHITE HOUSE bootleggers, and every other kind of corruptionists in the United

By DAVID LAWRENCE. ent of the Post-Dispatch.

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ASHINGTON, June 5.—Calvin late President Harding. We find the convention Jesse vice presidency is being much Smith, Howard Manington, Kraft-miller, Bill Orr and all the rest of n party, but to date they these crooks who have since been drawn no definite commit- developed in the investigations. as to individuals beyond the

Mr. Coolidge, having been a Vice and Harry Daugherty, and we find the life too heartily, for there various people, wherever they it is being a vice presidential carrying on that campaign.

The next scene opens up at Washington. We find Mr. Harding than administrative talent, does relish the idea of sitting speechin the States, and we find Harry.

# Senator Wheeler, Exposing the Corruption in Government, Calls Upon Voters to "Turn the Rascals Out"



SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER.

money from bootleggers, that How-Senator Wheeler spoke at a City was collecting ard Manington Club luncheon at noon and in the money for whisky permits, that evening at a dinner arranged by Jesse Smith passed upon the appointment of Federal Judges and Chase. The luncheon speech was United States District Attorneys, \$30,000 in his pocket." that Manington was collecting money from bootleggers and turn ing it over to Smith, and that Smith collected something like \$300,000 from George Remus, the

pootlegger, now in prison. Calling attention to the Daugh-He opened both speeches with erty contention that Roxie Stinson, the principal witness against him was not entitled to belief, Wheeler said that until she testified she was a friend of Smith, she had been a guest of President Harding and Dr Sawyer, the President's physician, ee. In the meantime thousands when he was United States District and had been a welcome guest in

That much of the testimony was who were Democrats and that he hearsay he denied as a legal proposition. He declared that the without the Platform Committee had prosecuted them as vigorous sition. He declared that the without as the had acted in the cases of nesses were conspirators and that he hearsay he denied as a legal proposition. He declared that the without a servation for their ly as he had acted in the cases of the always swarm who were Democrats and that he hearsay he denied as a legal propocompetent witness to the facts of

are beginning to arrive on Republican officials in Washing- any party to a conspiracy was a the conspiracy. Says Daugherty Unfaithful. dollar had been recovered." Sena-

lic office he should be exposed before the public and driven out." Criticises Republican Party.
In his resume of the case against Attorney - General Daugherty, which in his political speech in the evening he sought to make the case against the Republican party. Senator Wheeler started back at the time of the Republican na-tional convention in Chicago in 1920. "Because the first scene

"We find at the scene of action

at the convention Harry Daugher-

Collect Campaign Money.

"I am going to point out to you what I believe was a conspiracy enthe Government of the United States," he continued, "and after getting that power to sell their fa-

vors to the corrupt politicians, to corrupt big business, to corrupt States who were willing to pay for

Maningtons and the whole crowd of the underworld that had been ever Jesse Smith said should go." ry Daugherty was not in the room brought down from Columbia to Washington to run the Department of Justice." the Bill Orrs, the Howard Maningtons and the whole crowd shows that Daugherty said "what-dianapolis hotel. "Of course Harden of the United States, instead at the time," he said, "because, as showed that Smith was collecting Gaston Means said: We don't do uncovering crookedness in his official family tried to ston these in-Jesse Smith at the train as they pulled out, and as Jesse Smith bid American people, I say to you that George Remus goodby, with the

"But some people have said," he continued, "it is bad for business to have these investigations go on.' Well, it may temporarily hurt business. It may shock the country to think that at Washington these men who have been high in the councils of the Republican party, who have been given positions of trust, should stoop so low as to accept money and sell them out.

"I say to them that the man who does that, who sells himself after he has been trusted by the people

travel, particularly in Russia. "I cite these horrible conditions because I am afraid that unless the "I was going to say that not one American people arouse themselves to the necessity of making this countracts, "but that would not be quite correct. I will say that millions upon millions of dollars should to the necessity of making this country what it really was intended to be made by our forefathers and mine that we might possibly have the flowto the necessity of making this upon millions of dollars should to go through the terrible condi-have been recovered that never tions that those people over there that Mr. Daugherty was unfaithful to arouse it would like that Mr. Daugherty was unfaithful to arouse it would like the formula to go through the terrible condition. It is an omen. It almost that they will unite that Mr. Daugherty was unfaithful to arouse it would like the formula to go through the terrible conditions that those people over there that they will unite the formula to go through the terrible conditions that those people over there that they will unite the formula to go through the terrible conditions that those people over there there are the formula to go through the terrible conditions that those people over there that they will unite the formula to go through the terrible conditions that those people over there that they will unite the formula to go through the terrible conditions that those people over there there there are the formula to go the fact.

Collect Campaign Moncy.

"After the nomination we find thought to the extent of a few thousand dee, having been a Vice and Harry Daugherty, and we find timeself, can not recomte took office, that his liabilities and the year 1921, the year that he took office, that his liabilities and the corruptionists, are going to be at the polls. The corruptionists have not the gift of tears and laughter. He will go to Detroit and make cambailing to the great than his assets to the extent of a few thousand dollars. Then we proved that in the year 1921, the year that he dollars. Then we proved that in the year 1921, the year that he dollars. Then we proved that in the year 1921, the year that he dollars. Then we proved that in the year 1921, the year that he dollars. Then we proved that in the year 1921, the year that he dollars. Then we proved that in the year 1921, the year that he dollars. Then we proved that in the year 1921, the year that he dollars. Then we proved that in the year 1921, the year that he dollars. Then we proved that in the year 1921, the year that he dollars. Then we proved that in the year 1921, the year that he dollars. Then we proved that in the year 1921, the year that he dollars. Then we proved that in the year 1921, the year that he dollars. Then we proved that in the year 1921, the year that he dollars. Then we proved that in the year that he will go to Detroit and make cambailties were greater than his assets toom and the corruptionists, are going to be at the will go to Detroit and make cambailties were greater than his assets toom and the corruptionists, are going to be at the will go to Detroit and make cambailties were greater than his assets toom and the corruptionists, are going to be at the dollars. Then he should the year that he will go to Detroit and make cambailties were greater than his assets toom and the corruptionists, are going to be at the dollars. The point has a section to the gift of tears and laughter. He will go to Detroit and make cambailties were greater than his assets t

business that way.' We don't do business that way, but he was with vestigations, when that is brought vestigations, when that is brought they will become so incensed that they will want to vote more solidly against him than they did when Mr. Taft only carried Vermont and Utah." the Senator asserted. "Do you suppose for one minute that Abraham Lincoln or Theodore

# **NEGRO DELEGATES** FROM TWO STATES

Replacement of National Committeeman from Misyer Forecast.

LETTER BY HARDING

Group Headed by Henry Lincoln Johnson Wins Recognized.

ican National Committeeman Mullican National Committee withill, veteran winner of many a diana to the New York convention to go uninstructed.

Republican National Committee, "I am anxious that the delegates national convention with open mittee refused to seat his delemittee refused to seat his delegates and accepted instead the delminds and perfect freedom to parto support the fundamental pringates headed by Perry W. How-egates headed by Perry W. How-ard, a negro lawyer, of Jackson, to lead our party in the presiden-

The committee's action forecast the replacement of Mulvihill as National Committeeman by Howard The motion to seat the How- and through; who knows America ard delegates was by Committee- and who wants this country to go Thirty-eight votes were cast.

Johnson Delegates Win.

ong-standing factional fight Georgia, and resulted in the seating again of delegates headed by Henry Lincoln Johnson, the negro National Committeeman from that

Just as most of the old line parmanagers of the committee had decided yesterday that Johnson and his delegates must go to make place for those representing the faction formerly headed by J. L. Phillips, which had been recog-nized by officials of the national committee as representing the regular organization in the State, letter was produced, written by the late President Harding to C. Basdent Coolidge, saying that in recognizing the Phillips faction a blunder had been made, and suggesting that action be taken to which personalities flavored in which personalities flavored in the contesting delegation. com Slemp, now secretary to Presi-

committee voted, 22 to 14, to seat dore Roosevelt would have done his delegates. A substitute motion with Fall and Denby and with Daugherty? He would have kick-mitteeman from Indiana, to seat

By CLINTON W. GILBERT.

mentioned to him would be factory.

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"We showed that in one case that by an agreement of the lumber interest they had raised the price of lumber from \$14\$ a thousand and no prosecution was had."

Senator Wheeler went into the question of Daugherty's personal finances.

Senator Wheeler went into office, "he said, "he erty went into office," he said, "he swore under oath at the city of Columbus and made it a matter of public record that his liabilities were greater than his asset to the extent of a few thousand the saloon, and the solon, and the correction of cartersynic came, and who left more political descendants the presidency in the Democratics the presidency in the Democratics and the Kramers and the Forbesse and the Kramers and the Forbesse and the Kramers and the Forbesse and the Kramers and the Forbesse and the Kramers and the Forbesse and

Now I am going to tell him how mitteeman Kealing.

### REPUBLICANS SEAT RALSTON SAYS HE NEVER HAS WANTED PRESIDENCY

Doesn't Wish to Undertake Grave Duties, He Tells Indiana Convention, Urging Unpledged Delegation.

the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 5.— service of mankind, still he will Declaring there "is something take care that the constitutional sissippi by Negro Law- about the greatness of this exalted dered or placed in jeopardy.

I would not speak truthfully to you the convention by the Resolution should I refrain from saying that Committee contained no menti After His Rivals Are Should I retrain troll state of the Ku Klux Klan by name, but dency of this country," Raiston referred to the Republican party said. "If there be those who doubt my sincerity in what I am sayins. hands of an organization, let me lay additional emphasis on hands of an organization. my state of mind by declaring that cleveLAND, O., June 5.—Repubtion will please me most to break down the safeguards

ost his fight today when the com- from my home State shall go to the Morton. tial contest this year."

The Senater said the Democratic

party should choose as its candidate a man who is "human through

managers for "cleaning up" the by word and contribution he will party platform.

has no place in politics and which around every citizen and repus

ment advocated by Lincoln ciples of the national and ligious test as a qualification for holding office, and which do not deny the right of citizens to vote

and delegates was by Committee and who wants this country and their natural rights to worship Alman Charles D. Hilles of New its part in establishing peace—continuous peace—among the nations mighty God according to the die-Thirty-eight votes were cast.

Johnson Delegates Win.

A letter from the grave suddenly upset the plans of Republican parupase the plans of Republican parupase the plans of Republican parupase the world around and while sweep the world around and while the form the usual preamble to the

session, was the only enlivening to set it right as soon as I get back feature of the pre-convention peri-

The session was alternately Johnson denied in response to an noisy, bitter, pathetic and funny.

Johnson, as is his custom, had charge of the presentation of his own case and for nearly an hour he paced back and forth in front of the committee members, combining argument with appeals for consideration for the weally of the content of the contestants that he had ever stated at a district meeting in Georgia that he was glad President Harding was dead.

"You know I didn't say it." he should be a contestant that he had ever stated at a district meeting in Georgia that he was glad President Harding was dead. noisy, bitter, pathetic and funny.

consideration for the people of his race, and frequently he was subjected to a running crossfire of questions from committeemen. Often the negro committeeman. calling his associates by name.

"Now they are trying to bolster duction of the letter. It was a trump card for Johnson and the acter. What do you suppose Theo-

councils in the State. "Every time we would have Republican meeting," he declared,

men to separate us."

Negroes in Convention.

were recovered because of the fact that Mr. Daugherty was unfaitful to the trust that was imposed in him.

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had made an affidavit to that of speaking for and against the con-tending factions. Kealing took which personalities figured. There were frequent bursts of applause from spectators and gales of laugh-

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he has been trusted by the people of the United States, the man who betrays the people under those circumstances, is as much a traitor to his country as was Benedict Arnold."

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LOAN TO GERMANY DEFEATED "there always was a row and we had to call on Democratic policeto Omnibus Bill. By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The

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eral seasons ago, and is well-known socially. She has traveled abroad

Mr. Coale is an alumnus of

Louis University. He is a brother of Mrs. William Briscoe Kinealy.

The marriage of Miss Lucy Wei-

Cary N. Weisiger of the Bonair Hotel. to Joseph Hayes McNaugher, sen of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McNaugher of Pittsburg, will take

place at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W.

White, brother-in-law and sister of

the bride, 5244 Westminster place.

The living room will be decorated

with pink roses and greenery, and

white satin ribbon will form an

sisle for the bridal party to walk

McNaugher will officiate, and guests will be limited to relatives and a few close friends.

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will be maid of honor, and another

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WEDDING JUNE 14

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

w that my retirement will iples, that it will always fight progress and reform, never tol-injustice or corruption, always erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always he drassically independent; whether by predatory plutocracy or JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1967.

The name and address of the author

"A Nation of Marksmen." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ever, are quite inconsistent with its us- driven home to every qualified voter.

acceptable, notwithstanding its abso- less than one-third of the people. tutely inestimable physical and moral educational value, then the next best thing is a concerted effort to make as ble thoroughly familiar with firearms President. and as proficient as may be in their use, for after all it is the firearm which orms the main weapon of offense and defense in so far as the bulk of an army practically never-ending resistance.

a highly efficient way to prepare this country for war is to make the United tates of America a nation of marks-

aslounding. In this connection the fol- outlaw. Swiss were willing to let Willy see all he could. They put 100,000 men in the and rhythm. came to the fore when he suddenly said:

Let us all learn to shoot straight and while indulging in this healthy sport watch the war clouds and other peats dwindle.

VAL A. FYNN

Pensioning Horses, Not Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. REMEMBER a little more than two years ago, when there was a long bread-line in St. Louis, an old horse which had been working for the city all

his life was pensioned off Since when has the life of a horse b more value than that of human be-

Surely it is time for the richest country in the world to provide pensions fo se who have given all their strength to the creation of wealth for others ETHYL A. PEETZ.

Don't Separate Old Couples. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

W ITH reference to your letter about "Old Age Pensions," I would like to point out that when a couple are too old to get work and want to enter either the St. Louis infirmary or any other poorhouse throughout the State, they are separated and live in different parts of

It often happens that an old couple although they cannot get work, are able to take care of each other, but instead of allowing them to rent one room to each, and in consequence the rent and upkeep of four rooms, and the board of

feur people, and the salary of two.

In the 20 European countries and the three States—Pennsylvania, Montana and Nevada—in which there is an old age

Nevada—in which there is an old age pension law, they have found the granting of pensions little more expensive than poorhouses.

It must appeal to the humanity of everyone to let two hard-working people, many of them married for 40 or 50 years, each their days together in freedom and handless retires them has married in

#### MAKING VOTERS VOTE

The League of Women Voters has undertaken a effort to make voters vote.

as a method for nominating candidates for office is which has been heard before it. generally understood. Only a small minority take This, in common sense, is not to be accepted as perform the elemental duty of citizenship, it may daily newspaper in the land. be asked, somewhat discouragingly, just what sort In the refusal of this opportunity Daugherty can its objective?

A championship of antifirearm laws, mentalities, all civic, political, fraternal, economic cated. published an editorial on Memorial day and religious organizations, all clubs, professions in the course of which it gave voice to and trades, to the end that the necessity of taking Now the thing is to prevent the harmony at the some very fine sentiments, which, how- part both in the primaries and the election will be Republican convention from becoming a funeral

ual antifirearm propaganda. This It is improbable that electrifying results will imdaily avers that it "would not hesitate mediately be attained, but if the work is carried on for a moment to come to the support perseveringly and in the broad spirit of civic duty.

There is yet to be found the "character assassin"

"HEY, HO, THE HOLLY, OH!"

Florida comes forward with a new hope for Pending the time when we all wear plash its undiscovered spray somewhere in the flowery wings, preparedness is the best and only peninsula. This time Florida promises something gs. preparedness is the transfer of the more immediately satisfying than a hope long debetter prepared this country is the fewer ferred. Florida, we learn, grows in great profusion additional war victims will it have to the raw materials from which to manufacture "an mourn and to honor on future Memorial the raw materials from which to manufacture "an But the simplest, cheapest, quick - excellent champagne which is nonalcoholic, though est, healthiest, most unobtrustve and yet a powerful exhibarant, and leaves no disagreeable

A peninsular Chamber of Commerce claims to be in correspondence with a Northern manufacturer The Swiss are truly a nation of marks- who wants to know how plentifully the Florida holly men, everybody in that country goes grows in that general region. He intends, it is unthrough abort spells of military train-ing and everybody is taught how to shoot the rifle, the revolver, or both.

terest and is not without point. It is Christmas celebrations as a trimming of red and it. To him come acclaim and promotion. said that the great Wilhelm, the one-fime war lord, signified his desire, in 1910 or thereabouts, to be invited to the latter being made of cotton where weather or from Kagoshima, Japan, for China, only two planes. the yearly maneuvers of the Swiss army. climatic conditions are unfavorable. 'Tis a beauteous could rise. The commander stayed down. His two Swiss army is not trained for show berry and leaf, the holly, and poets have made companions settled at the mouth of the bay to wait. and just enough to be useful, but the madrigals about it since the beginnings of rhyme for the command from Washington is that the planes

field and one of the Swiss Colonels the Now, if the news from Florida be reliable, the forting warships lay strung across the 500 perilous who was made general during the yuletide decoration is to supply exhibitration for miles of the Yellow Sea, the sky was propitious and World War, was detailed to show the "celebrations" the whole glad year around. Fancy tomorrow might bring a typhoon. Two planes were Kaiser around. At the end of the day a champagne that is "a powerful exhilarant" and yet ready and the pilots fit, so Lieut. Smith ordered them holds in its sparkling drops no headache to develop to go ahead while he stayed behind to reduce the in-"Well, Colonel, a very fine lot of men the second day following, nor even the dark-brown subordination in a cranky engine. have there, but what would you taste of the immediate morrow morn! And so indo if I sent 200,000 of my best troops pocent that it may be imbibed by publican and puri. and the commander saw that the time had come to tan alike, with no sad consequences either to con. disobey it. That was good work. covered from his legitimate surprise, the fiwias Colonel answered: "Your science or to personal liberty! And the spirit of Majesty, I would give each of my men Christmas cheer as the genial genius of the glad- A blacksmith who defied the police capitulated to some glass! And-

But not all the news from Florida is reliable.

DAUGHERTY TAKES THE COUNT.

Harry M. Daugherty, who once professed a desire vital public service in its projected organization to be heard before the Senate committee investigating the Department of Justice, has changed his mind. Government in the United States today, municipal, He explains that he now has the authority of a court state and national, is pretty largely government by that the investigation is illegal and, therefore, he default. The failure of the primary election system does not feel it necessary to reply to the testimony

the trouble of participating in the primaries. But the true reason for Daugherty's disdain. He may this indifference or apathy is not confined to pri- not have been afraid to subject himself to crossmaries. Many well-informed citizens were doubtless examination prior to revelations made by other witsurprised at the statement made by W. Frank Carter resses. Now there is a multitude of things to be exat Tuesday night's meeting that only 31 per cent of plained, and Daugherty has no stomach for the enthe qualified voters of the country cast their ballots terprise. He holds in contempt the persons, his own in the 1920 presidential election. When the hectic former employes and associates, who have made public temper of that time is considered, with the damaging admissions before the committee, but politicians appealing to every passion and prejudice would prefer to let their testimony stand rather in the language of expletive and aspersion-when than take an opportunity to refute it, though his under such condition less than a third of the voters refutation would be printed on the first page of every

of calamity or issue could bring out the 100-per-cent hope to hold the credulity of only the most purblind LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE vote which the League of Women Voters has set as of partisans and the few people who never read a newspaper. Unrefuted the volume of evidence show-The answer, manifestly, must be that no conceiv. ing how the Department of Justice under him was on request will not be published. Let ters not exceeding 200 words will receive qualified voters to vote. Certainly the compulsion of honeycombed with graft is overwhelming. Daughlaw would not be remedial. Entreaty and coercion erty's explanation is an evasion; his silence regardboth may be dismissed as inadequate. The one ing the evidence a confession. When it came to the promising agency is the kind of campaign of educa- issue, Daugherty, like Fall, refused to incriminate tion which the League of Women Voters purpose himself. The "scandal-mongering" investigations of DAILY of this city, noted for its waging. It is planned to utilize all available instru-

march.

#### THE ESSENTIAL LEAVEN.

If a great institution of learning educates only one of war, if war were the only means by uncluttered by partisan electioneering, the present side of a student's mind, it will send him forth halfwhich our country could preserve itself or its liberties." But what would be routed. No such thing as truly representative than polish and finish, if the intent is, as it should this or any like support amount to if government is possible where more than two-thirds be, to produce graduates of erudition and poise. It the country is not prepared to wage a of the qualified electors refuse to vote. Such vast is upon that foundation that the specialist begins to war and what must the country do in defaulting means that ours is a government of one build. That seems to be the lesson which comes out if universal military training is not third of the people, by one-third of the people, for of the welter and slime of the Franks murder in Chicago.

There was, apparently, no moral or ethical element in the training of these young murderers. While citizens of this country as possi- who accuses Mr. Coolidge of being a poor man's they were brilliant students and intellectual giants of their classes, they were moral idiots. Their instincts were criminal, and once met, they united their efforts for evil.

A leaven of ethical training would have been a is concerned and permits small and parched palates, and it is no mere recrudescence of good thing for these young men. The sound philosscattered groups of men to put up a the fabled fountain of youth which is supposed to ophy of any of a score of religions might have provided the germ of mental life for them, instead of the moral death in which they steeped their bright

The religious and moral writings of the ages are a part of the world's store of knowledge, but the wisdom they bring is little dispensed at fashionable centers of learning nowadays.

The lusty Left in the French Chamber is a left to the jaw for Millerand.

#### GOOD WORK, SMITH.

There is a profound conviction in the army that it is a mighty good thing to obey orders. But there The percentage of expert shots is truly eighteenth amendment nor the Volstead act can is a tradition that talent of a higher order is that displayed by the officer who, at a crucial moment, lowing happening will surely be of in- Heretofore the holly has been used chiefly in can see that an order is wrong and promptly disobey

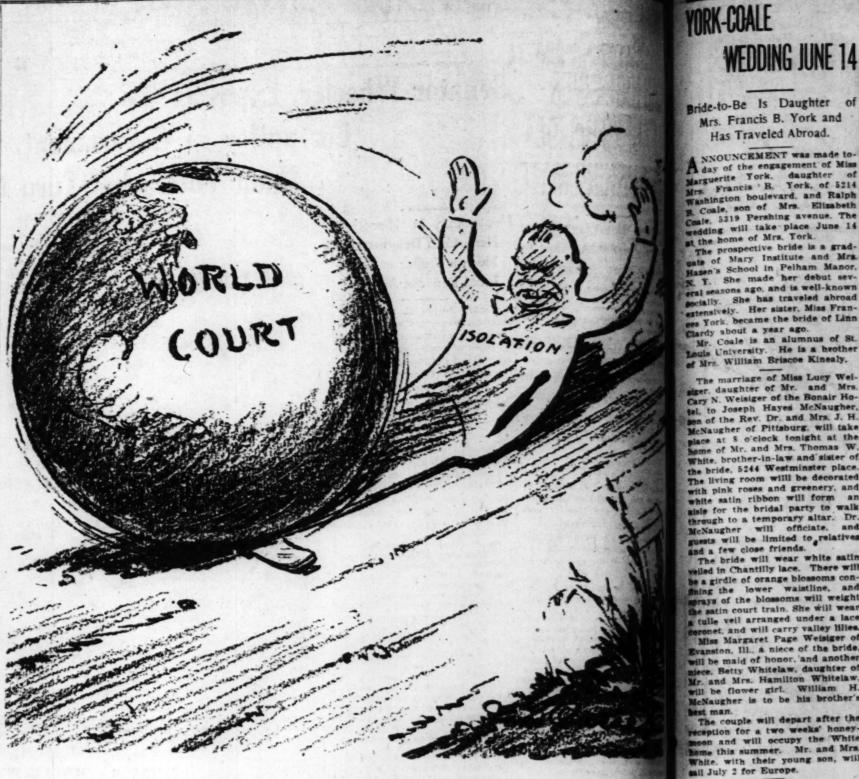
must always stay in sight of each other. Ten com-

The "stay-in-sight" order was a silly one anyway

his wife. The tongue is mightier than the nightstick.

"KEEP YOUR KIMONO ON!" (From the Dallas Morning News.)





A GOING CONCERN.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispate By CLARK MCADAM

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

AGT HE comparative number of beneficiaries under the Mellon and congressional tax plans is probably the best political campaign document in our

"It is quite likely that when another time succeeds our own this comparison will be exhibited under glass in public museums as perhaps the best reflex of an age not very well understood.

"Let us go into the detail of this remarkable table. In the State of South Dakota nobody's taxes would have been lessened by the Mellon rates. In Arizona. Idaho, Nevada, North Dakota, New Mexico and Utah there would have been but one person in each state whose taxes would have been lowered. The number of proposed beneficiaries runs from none one up to four in Wyoming and Montana, five in Mississippi, six in South Carolina. eight in Arkansas and Vermont and nine in Kansas. There would have been 537 beneficiaries in Illinois, \$27 in Pennsylvania and 2050 in New York. Under the congressional plan the least number of beneficiaries in any state will be 2718, in Nevada. The difference in totals is a political sockdolager if I ever saw one. The one plan would have had \$100

ficiaries and the other will have 6,656,067. "Imagine the consequences of having those comparisons thundered in a political campaign before audiences largely made up of people who had to borrow money to pay any taxes at all! It seems to me the Republicans played about the worst politics I ever saw a party play. Even if it were true, as Mr. Mellon maintained, that lower surtaxes would produce more revenue. Congress still could not admit inability to collect proportional taxes from anybody but the poor.

The Democrats, upon the other hand, played excellent politics. They let the Re-publicans hang themselves without attempting to cut them down at the last mowhich belies all the charges of collusion between the two parties," Mr. An-

Sir: Here's what the Globe-Democrat subtly suggests of the present candidates for the Legislature: "Recently Dr. E. B. Clements. chairman of the Republican State Committee, sent out a letter urging Republican County and Senatorial committees to see that suitable candidates filed, but there has been no response to his suggest date."

The Sturgeon (Mo.) Leader says:

One hundred and seventy thousand persons in Missouri will be entitled to participate in benefits of the Federal soldier bonus law in Missouri. My, the money will fly. What money?

Now that Methodists can dance, they probably won't want to.

WHAT TOURING IS DOING TO US.

(Moberiy (Mo.) Democrat.)

Many are coming to believe that the tourist business, so much touted, is more or less an evil. It is fast making this coun try a race of nomads. Quite a percentage of the people are now almost constantly hik-ing from one place to another. While doing so they neither toll nor do they spin and therefore create nothing to benefit or sustain the country. We are asked to build the roads for the tourists, but it is a grave question whether we are doing those who travel much good or the country a favor by doing so. The better the roads the more there will be found on the go and the less work they will do. It is useless for us to attempt to make ourselves believe that individuals out work and anything that detructs or affects our industry affects the entire coun-

. . . It is a good thing for Dr. Butler that the two Chicago youths who are occupying the public eye just now were not students of Columbia, or their crime would be readily attributed by the sodapops to the stand he ook on prohibition.

The English are discovering the humo of signs, and someone reports this from movie theater near the Marble Arch:

Those Whom the Gods Destroy With a: Cast of Eight Thousand.

From a theater program on the Strand: The management reserves the right to exclude any lady they think proper.

Another theater announcement, Pica-

One Week of Love for Three Nights .....

NO FUN TO BE THE EDITOR. (Ia Plata, Mo., Home Press.)

Editing a nowspaper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes, people say we are rattle-brained. If we don't they my we are foolish. If we publish original matter they say we don't give them enough selections. If too lazy to write.

If we don't go to church we are h If we do we are hyprocrites. If we remain in the office we ought to be out looking for news items. If we are out then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us. If we wear good ones

they say we have a pull.

Now what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will say we stole this from an exchange. So we did! ENDOLYNE.

ENDOLYNE.

That tell me spring is here,
A robin sitting on a currant bush,
A trillium growing near.
A plum tree ip dress of spotless white,
(I think she donned it over night)
And then I saw the maple trees
Nodding and whispering in the breeze,
Each dressed in brightest shades of gree
Of shimmering, silky, dauzling sheen.
I saw a bluebird in a tree,
He bobbed and curtised to me. ed and ourtsied to me

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From the Living Age.

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part tomorrow for their summen home at Avon, N. J. In August AN IRISH MINISTER rom the New York Sun. T seems quite probable that the Ir State will appoint a Minister to Miss Frances Bradshaw, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samton within the next few weeks. pel Bradshaw of 5130 Washington to dispatches from Dublin the B boulevard, is expected home tornment has already agreed to Our own Government, through with Miss Tallulah Cudd, in Department, has intimated its Spartensburg, S. C. was to have returned with her. but has postponed her visit, and to receive a Minister from the P provided there is no objection in set up provided that it should end rights accorded to the Dominion ridge party planned in her honor Canada a few years ago asked and permission from Downing street to resented at Washington by a Minister

Mrs. Bradshaw will spend par of the summer in Charlevolx. ich., as is her annual custom, and Miss Bradshaw and her sister, Miss Elizabeth, will join her later.

A garden party will be given at home of Mrs. C. E. M. Champ on Brown road, north of Natural idge, for the benefit of the Woind, Saturday afternoon from 3 to

Mrs. Champ is president of the home, which was established over 65 years ago by the late Catherine Springer. It is planned to erect a \$250,000 building on the present ite at Eighteenth street and Washton avenue.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. W. Souther, Miss Alice Litton, Mrs. C. Rainwater and Mrs. John M. th. The latter two have served in the board for more than 50

The party will include a Japantion of Mrs. Cordelia Culberson.

Announcement was made yester

day of the engagement of Miss Marguerite Reno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schneider of ckeiford place, St. Louis Coun to E. Guy Sutton of Danville, The announcement was made at a luncheon given by the pros-sective bride. The wedding will ake place in the autumn. Mrs. lincoln Dickie of Detroit, who has secon Dickie of Detroit, who have visiting Miss Katherine Car-nichael, was the only out-of-town

Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Barnett of

An engagement announcement of yesterday was that of Miss Josephine Schmieder, daughter of Irs. F. J. Schmieder of 63 Aberten place, and Edward C. Muckeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

1822 Lindell boulevard, will sail loly 1 for Europe, where they will spend the summer. Upon their return they will open their studio at Rockport. Mass., for a short time before coming to St. Louis.

#### The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

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AN IRISH MINISTER.

T seems quite probable that the Irish State will appoint a Minister to Washin o dispatches from Dublin the British Ge rnment has already agreed to such a st ur own Government, through the State Department, has intimated its willingness to receive a Minister from the Free State, The treaty under which the Free State was set up provided that it should enjoy all the rights accorded to the Dominion of Canada. Canada a few years ago asked and received permission from Downing street to be represented at Washington by a Minister of her own. Though the permission was not easily won, domestic politics have prevented our won, domestic politics have pleasing herself neighbor to the north from availing herself of it. Not so with the Irish. It is very likely that the action of the Free State will have been possible to the provider of the prov stimulate not only Canada but other Britis dominions to appoint their own Minister here. These Ministers would not be entirely independent of the British Ambassador. Each of them would be competent to nego tiate on trade and other questions directly concerning this country and the dominion he might represent. But on all questions affecting the British Empire as a whole, the British Ambassador would still have urisdiction. The appointment of such sters would mark another step in the de

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LONG with the centenary of Byron death and Anatole France's eighti birthday comes the centenary of Jane Tay lor, author of many children's poems, it cluding "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star. Miss Taylor was the daughter of a Con-gregational clergyman, the Rev. Isaac Tayor, who was also a gifted writer and a graver. At the age of 5 she used to preact sermons from the counter of the local ball ery, at the age of 8 she had begun to at 13 she was learning engraving, and at 21 her book of "Original Poems" appear to which she and her sister, Ann. uted. They rashly sold their rights for and the book has since passed through seditions. Her letters were full of independent criticism of current events and the larger interests of life, as the following que tation shows: "I do believe the reason who so few men, even among the intelligues wish to encourage the mental cultivation women is their excessive love of the things of this life." But this was not Taylor's usual vein. It was rather is following stanza, which, says the Daily T graph, is now almost forgotten in Engli When I daily kneel down to pray.

As I am taught to do.
God does not care for what I way
Unlas I feel it, too.

### YORK-COALE WEDDING JUNE 14

ride-to-Be Is Daughter of Mrs. Francis B. York and Has Traveled Abroad.

NNOUNCEMENT was made today of the engagement of Miss arguerite York, daughter of Francis B. York, of 5214 ngton boulevard, and Ralph Coale, son of Mrs. Elizabeth le, 5319 Pershing avenue. The dding will take place June 14 the home of Mrs. York.

The prospective bride is a gradof Mary Institute and Mrs. 's School in Pelham Manor. T. She made her debut sevasons ago, and is well-known fally. She has traveled abroad vely. Her sister, Miss Fran-York, became the bride of Linn about a year ago.

Coale is an alumnus of St. University. He is a brother William Briscoe Kinealy.

marriage of Miss Lucy Weiger. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to Joseph Hayes McNaugher, of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. H eNaugher of Pittsburg, will take lace at 8 o'clock tonight at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Thite, brother-in-law and sister of living room will be decorated satin ribbon will form an ie for the bridal party to walk hrough to a temporary altar. Dr. McNaugher will officiate, and is will be limited to relatives nd a few close friends.

The bride will wear white satin led in Chantilly lace. There will a girdle of orange blossoms conthe lower waistline, and ays of the blossoms will weight tin court train. She will wear Betty Whitelaw, daughter of the fall. r. and Mrs. Hamilton Whitelaw, augher is to be his brother's

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tel. She was Miss Etta Randolph Mr. and Mrs. Frederick August Luvties of Brentmoor, their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and their sons. William H. and F. A. Jr., will deart tomorrow for their summet ome at Avon. N. J. In August ey will sail to spend a month in

Miss Frances Bradshaw, daughof Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samcel Bradshaw of 5130 Washington levard, is expected home tonight from an extended visit

Mrs. Bradshaw will spend part of the summer in Charlevolx. Elizabeth, will join her later.

A garden party will be given at the home of Mrs. C. E. M. Champ on Brown road, north of Natural

years ago by the late Catherine pringer. It is planned to erect a 250,000 building on the present

lests of honor will be Mrs. W. Souther, Miss Alice Litton, Mrs. C. Rainwater and Mrs. John M. the board for more than 50

The party will include a Japanplay presented under the direc-tion of Mrs. Cordelia Culberson.

touncement was made yestery of the engagement of Miss and Mrs. L. E. Schneider of lford place, St. Louis Counto E. Guy Sutton of Danville, The announcement was made at a luncheon given by the proswe bride. The wedding will ake place in the autumn. Mrs. In Dickie of Detroit, who has een visiting Miss Katherine Cariel, was the only out-of-town

and Mrs. Tom P. Barnett of Lindell boulevard, will sail for Europe, where they will brid the summer. Upon their studio Bremen, June 2, Bremen, New York.

Rockport, Mass., for a short me before coming to St. Louis.

Bremen via Haine 2, Bremen, New York.

Kobe, June 3, President Jefferms before coming to St. Louis.

An engagement announcement resterday was that of Miss Jo-phine Schmieder, daughter of rs. F. J. Schmieder of 68 Aber place, and Edward C. Muckan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. New York, kerman of 5 Southmoor, which Southampton. made at a luncheon and dge given at the home of Mrs.

C. Muckerman of Claytonia terange an aunt of the prospective New York.

Gegroom. There were 25 guests.

Cristobal house was decorated in spring York.

# ONE OF HOSTESSES ROY O. WEST TO BE

No Decision Yet Made as

circles over the country.

Mrs. A. T. Hert of Louisville,

idow of the late national com-

In making the announcement,

Butler said Mrs. Upton had indi-

leadership of the women associate

Butler also announced that,

his judgment, it would be fair and

consistent that the woman repre-

sentative from each state be given

in view of their interest and will-

membership, and I hope the Com-

Announcement also was made by

Butler said that this, with the

three names announced yesterday, completed the list, and added no

provision for a delegate from Mas-

sachusetts to make a seconding

nounced yesterday were Mrs. Flor-

ence Porter of California, ex-Gov.

and Dr. George E. Cannon of New

Jersey. Seconding speeches will be

Body of Pioneer Teacher and Prin-

cipal Will Lie in State

Until Burial.

Dillon, 76 years old, a teacher in

the public schools for more than

50 years will be held at 2:30 p.

m. Saturday from the Second Pres-

hyterian Church. The body will

lie in state at the church from 10

been in active charge of the Ben-

ton School, Kingshighway and St.

ment in an old mansion on Natural

Bridge avenue west of Union boulevard until 10 days ago, when she

became ill of heart disease. Last

November her golden jubilee was

celebrated at Kingshighway Chris-

tian Church by a neighborhood gathering which included children

She began teaching in October. 1873, after the death of Mer hus-

band. She taught in the Ames School until 1877, and thereafter

until her appointment as principal

of the Twenty-sixth Ward School

Mrs. Dillon was a graduate of

made her home with her son, Ed-

ward L. Dillon, and her daughter,

Miss Emma Dillon, an office em-

ploye of Yeatman High School, at

5527 Pershing avenue. She is survived also by two brothers, Edward

Missouri Road Conditions.

KANSAS CITY - Clear; roads

ST. JOSEPH - Clear; roads

JOPLIN-Cloudy after rain;

roads good.

JEFFERSON CITY — Clear;

oads rough.
COLUMBIA—Clear; roads rough.

SEDALIA-Clear; roads good.

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ough

in 1891, was first assistant in the

of some of her former pupils.

Mrs. Dillon, as principal, had

Saturday.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E.

WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

FUNERAL OF MRS. DILLON

Those an-

speech had been made.

will bring about that result."

mbership in the National

nembers of the committee.

Committee

Announcement of

Successor of Upham

as Treasurer.



MRS. RAY EDWARD BOLIN.

MRS. RAY E. BOLIN of 761 Syracuse avenue, University City, and her sister, Miss Eloise Reder, were joint hostesses yester day at a bridge tea for 70 guests The party was given at the Glen Echo Country Club, and was a farewell for Miss Reder, who will depart June 10 with her brother, Francis Jr., for their summer home in Connecticut. Later in the month Miss Reder will be maid of honor at the wedding in Boston of Miss Arline Woodman of Toronto, a former classmate at Smith College.

veil arranged under a lace flowers. Miss Schmieder is a grad t, and will carry valley fflies. uate of the Sacred Heart Convent Miss Margaret Page Weisiger of and Mr. Muckerman of George ton, Ill., a niece of the bride, town University in Washington, D. be maid of honor, and another C. The wedding will take place in

5616 Pershing avenue, and her daughter. Miss Virginia, will de- mittee on Rules and the convention The couple will depart after the part June 16 for California. return in September they will make their home in Chicago.

Butler of the names of three additional delegates who will make ad-Mrs. James C. Doneghy of Hotel dresses seconding the nomination Chase will entertain 12 guests at a of President Coolidge. They are schools. He was an officer of sevluncheon bridge today at Hotel Isaac Meekins of North Carolina; Chase. C. H. Carey of Oregon and Representative Martin B. Madden of Illi-

Mrs. A. W. Haill of Kirkwood will be hostess at a luncheon to-

Mrs. A. W. Schisler of Webster Groves has sent out invitations for a tea tomorrow afternoon from 4

The garden fete which was to have been given last Monday at the George W. W. Stickney of Vermont country residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Pennsylvania avenue and Clayton road, by the League of Women Voters, has been postponed until Monday afternoon. The change of date was made on account of the inclemen weather. Reservations for the fete may be made through Mrs. William V. Schevill, 4511 Washington boulevard.

Invitations have been received with Miss Tallulah Cudd, in for a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Spartensburg, S. C. Miss Cudd Gus Howard Bulger of 5677 Waterwas to have returned with her. man avenue, Saturday, at the Coroconsequence invitations to the bles for bridge and mah jongg durbridge party planned in her honor ing the afternoon.

The Sigma Chapter of the Iota lich, as is her annual custom, and nual dance Friday evening at the liss Bradshaw and her sister, Miss St. Louis Woman's Club. Over 300 nual dance Friday evening at the invitations have been sent out.

OLIVER M. SPENCER DIES

Bridge, for the benefit of the Wo-man's Christian Home building Oliver M. Spencer, general counsel-fund, Saturday afternoon from 3 to Mrs. Champ is president of the died at his home in Chicago today. ne, which was established over was a native of this county, born

on a farm 73 years ago. He had served as prosecuting attorney of Buchanan County and te at Eighteenth street and Wash- Circuit Judge, resigning as Judge 25 years ago to become general at torney for the Burlington in Missouri. He was appointed general counsel to succeed Chester th. The latter two have served Dawes upon Dawes' death in 1917 Surviving are his widow, a son and a daughter.

> Millspaugh Files for Congress. special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 5 .-State Finance Commissioner Frank C. Millspaugh of Canton has, filed for the Republican nomination for Congress in the First District He was elected to Congress in the district in 1920, but was defeated for re-election in 1922, since which time he has been at the head of the State Finance Department, by ap

pointment of Gov Hyde-Movements of Ships Arrived.

Southampton, June 3. Aquitania from New York. New York, June 5, York, from Bremen via Halifax.

Bremen, June 2, Bremen, New

Southampton, June 4, Olympic for New York. New York, June 4, Berengaria,

Cristobal, June 4, Santa Losa

Cristobal, June 4, Kroonland, for Cristobal, June 4, Ebro, for New Oriental Cream

# TOKIO TAKES HOLIDAY AND

Great Throngs Cheer Rulers, "Ban zai," Ambassador Woods and Mourn Unknown Suicide. By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 5.—Today was To-

to kio's day to celebrate the wedding of the Prince Regent Hirohito and Princess Nagako Kuni. The day was a public holiday and witnessed a tremendous turnout of the pop ulace to cheer the Regent and his The imperial couple motored two CLEVELAND, O., June 5 .- Roy

O. West of Chicago has been sedeep. The rolling of "Banzais" lected secretary of the Republican marked the progress of the big red National Committee, to succeed imperial automobile. A heavy detail of police guarded George B. Lockwood, who recently announced his determination to the route to the Asakasa Palace, the couple's residence.

West is a lawyer and a former
member of the Republican Nationtime since the installation of Hiroal Committee. He has long been identified with Republican politics hito as heir to the throne in 1916. and is widely known in political A pageant of elaborate floats, symbolizing wishes for hymeneal bliss and long life for the couple, and He formerly was chairman of the greatness of the people's loy-There has been no decision as yet alty was run through the city. These floats were mounted on s to who will succeed Fred W.

Upham, Chicago, as treasurer of tram car trucks. The crowds in front of the pal-Upham's resignation was made yes- ace and along the short route were estimated to number 150,000 per-Announcement of the retirement sons.

of Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of The Warren, O., as vice chairman of the The unusual juxtaposition of Regent's progress through the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee, Cyrus E. Woods, retiring Amerias made today by William M. can Ambassador, in the rail-Butler, manager of President's road station to leave Tokio, illus-Coolidge's preconvention campaign. ality of the Japanese. Hundreds of those who joined in shouting mitteeman from Kentucky, will be Eanzals in honor of the Ambassa ecommended for the vice chair- dor went immediately after his de manship. She will have charge of parture to the Ryogoku Wrestling work among women in the cam- Hall to attend a mass meeting in memory of the unknown Japanese who slew himself a week ago in protest against American exclu cated her desire to retire from the sion of Japanese.

> TEACHER IN NEGRO SCHOOLS OF CITY SINCE 1878 DIES Gordon, 65, Was Princi-

pal of L'Overture School for

25 Years. David E. Gordon, 65 years old, rincipal of L'Overture School for 25 years and a teacher in negro ingness to participate in the affairs Mrs. Frederic R. Johnson of of the party, they should have full public schools here since 1878, died the St. Louis Provident Association, of heart trouble yesterday at his home, 4022 Cook avenue. He had been ill two months, but returned to the school and discharged his duties there Monday.

He was born in Connecticut and educated in the Philadelphia public eral organizations for the advancement of his race. The funeral will don is survived by his widow, four sons and a daughter.

Holdings in Star-Chronicle Publishing Co. Largest Item Listed.

Clayton today.

The largest item in the inventory consists of 45 shares of preferred and 1779 shares of common stock of the Star-Chronicle Publishing Co., which are valued at \$599.568. and bonds of the Star company listed at \$263,000. Roberts' interest in the Interna-

tional Shoe Co., 2230 shares of preferred and 6750 shares of common stock, are valued at \$279,937. Shares of the St. Louis Pump and Equipment Co., of which Roberts' son, John C. Roberts Jr., is president, are valued at \$80,880. The recapitulation includes stocks

worth \$830,029.92, bonds \$263,000. notes \$21,729.49, real estate \$102. 370 and cash \$25,959.24. Roberts died April 27. The fam-

ridge avenue. University City, was residue will be divided equally Elsey M. and John C. Jr.

Harry B. Wallace Named Chairma to Succeed Kirby.

Harry B. Wallace, president of elected general chairman of the St. Louis Community Fund by the Ex-

signed because of ill health. Wallace was a deputy Red Cross Commissioner in France during the war, having charge of all American Red Cross activities on the American front. He is vice president of a trustee of the Methodist Orphans' Home and on the board of control

Funeral of Veteran Teacher. Services for Miss Anne J. Bear a teacher in St. Louis since 1891 were held yesterday from 32 Vandeventer place. She taught 15 years in the Rock Spring School, be held at 10 a. m. Saturday from six years in the Emerson School, All Saints' Episcopal Church. Gor- and the last four years in the Clark School. She had been ill since February, and died Tuesday

listed in the inventory of the estate of John C. Roberts, vice president of the International Shoe Co. and of the International Shoe Co. and part owner of the St. Louis Star, sented pieces of the famous Washwhich was filed for probate at ington elm, recently cut down.

ly home, "Crest Haven," on Par-

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Appointment for Mrs. Hocker. Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, Republicas national committeewoman of Mis her appointment as regional director of the "Home Town Cool-idge Club." It was recently or ganized at Plymouth, Vt., where President Coolidge first attended school. The purpose of the club is to work for Coolidge in rural districts.

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By the Associated Press.

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A public memorial service for by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK June 5.—Dr. Bureau expert, and First Lieutenant James T. Neely, Scott Field Columbia University, told memorial services for by the Associated Press. ics which will be placed in the an-airman, who were killed when of the Manhattan Republic Co-cestral home of George Washing-lightning struck their balloon near in a speech last night, that, if ton in Sulgrave, England.

Joseph G. Butler of Youngstown, be held in the First Presbyterian tional platform, it would be

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DAUGHERTY A TRAITOR TO AMERICA Continued From Page 19.)

Senator Wheeler toward the ose of his speech reverted to the Daugherty investigation, telling of the sending of a national bank examiner to Mal Daugherty's bank in Washington Courthouse, O. He aid that after the examiner had worked one afternoon and had made "a partial discovery" on the money in the name of Harry Daugherty, the bank officials prevented him from going any farther. He said the committee then went to Ohio and asked Mal Daugherty to testify, but that in-stead of complying he sent four of 'the most brilliant lawyers" who said he would refuse to testify, notwithstanding the presidents of all the other banks in the town were willing to permit the commit ee to examine their books. Tells of Daugherty's Refusal.

He commented upon Harry Daugherty's refusal to appear before the committee, and said that while under the criminal law an accused person cannot be compelled to testify and further that not be commented upon before the jury, everybody knows that the reason a man against whom serious charges are pending does not testify is because he is afraid to do

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"He did not dare to take the witness stand and under oath tell why he could afford to pay \$25,000 a year for an apartment in Washington," the Senator said, "how he could afford to pay to keep his wife in Palm Beach, how he could afford to expend large sums of money on his son, all upon a sal-ary of \$12,000 a year. He did not come before the committe and explain how it was that the man who ate with him, the man who slept with him, the man who was his constant companion, near er and closer to him than his own wife was, how it was that that man could graft \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 and he not know about it.

"He did not dare come before the committee and explain how much money he had collected himself upon various cases that had been dismissed. He did not dare submit himself to cross-examination and the reason that he did not do it was because of the fact that he had a guilty knowledge and a guilty conscience and with all his boldness and all his bravery he did not have the temerity to go on there and raise his hand before his God and testify under oath as to his transactions."

Concluding. Senator Wheeler reached the present national cam-

"The Republican party is soon to meet in Cleveland and we all know that the nominee of that party is going to be Calvin Coolidge. We all know what his policy is. We all know by whom that convention is going to be dominated. We all know that Mr. Daugherty was elected a delegate from Ohio. he will be one of the spokesmen of the Republican party in that convention, and we all know that if this administration is re-elected to office that they will go back into stamp of approval for all of the misdeeds, for all of the corruption that has been exposed in the Republican party, because you cannot go out and elect Mr. Coolidge and the Republican party next fall without saying that you put your stamp of approval upon the corruptionists and the crookedness that has taken place in the na-

meet in New York they will nominate men who will be above re-proach. I sincerely hope and pray that they will nominate progressive, forward-looking men, because if the Democratic party has any mission in the United States it must be the mission of representing the common masses. It must become the liberal party, because there is not any chance for the Democratic party to squeeze in between Wall street and the Republican party. They are too close together.

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(Continued from Page 19) for an active person like him than to be tied down to a presiding officer's duties while there are large projects like water-power, radio development and the general program of the Department of Com-

merce to be worked out. Mr. Coolidge has offered no word of dissent to the talk of the Hoover candidacy. The Secretary himself is opposed to it, but some of the riends of the President are intrigued by the slogan "Coolidge

would be a vote getter. Next to Mr. Hoover, there are other candidates who meet the presidential favor. amang others, Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin and former Gov. Lowden of Illinois. The latter doesn't want to ma ekthe race, but may be drafted.

There are certain reasons why no man should decline a vice presi-dential nomination and one of them could probably be given by Hiram Johnson who declined to be Harding's running mate in 1920, and the other is the added circumstance that this year, especially, the election may be thrown into Congress. In the event of a deadlock in the House the choice of a President would devolve on the Senate with the two leading vice presidential nominees as the ones White House would be selected

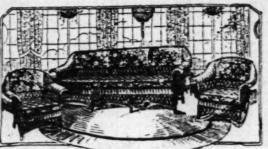


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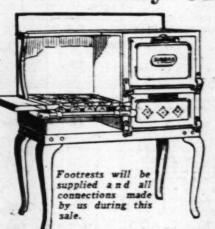
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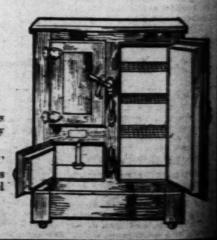
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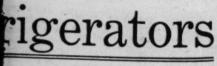
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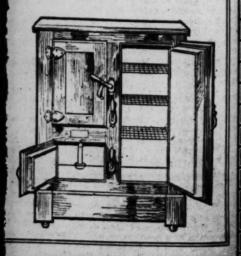
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INTON, June 5.—Their clothes nd their hats lost, Dr. H. G. returned to Wuchow, re ed by bandits that they might ne ransom for their fellow

white men held, will be pergold, 100 pistols, 1000 tute," the opinion states. and a large quantity of am-

and Jaffray endured hard-

#### PROPOSITION TO MAKE A BET NOT ILLEGAL, COURT HOLDS

JEFFERSON CITY, June 5. proposition to make a bet is not violation of lay, the State Supreme Court held today in sustaining the St. Louis County Circuit Court in dismissal of an information against William Huber, charged with re-ceiving commissions from three men to place bets on horses in a race at Creve Coeur Drive Club track, April 28, 1923. track, April 28, 1923.

The oponion, by Commissioner Higbee, all judges of Division No. 2 concurring, declares that the information does not charge that any bet or wager was made, therefore it may be assumed that none was made. "It is the recording or registration of an actual bet or wager and not a proposition to make bet that is denounced by the sta-

was the word they the four white and 20 Chinese

The Roanoke was engaged on making their way back to a relief expedition to aid other thow from the mountain missionaries at Kweilin, who were reported in danger from bandits ago, swooped down on the The bandits told them they would Roanoke, belonging to allow two weeks for arranging for American Southern Baptist the required ransom before proat Wuchow, and carried off ceeding further, the two men said.

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# Unusual Tales sal of Case Involving County Horse Race Is Sus-tained. FAdventure, Trapedy, Mystery, Humor From Real Life

By Robert Welles Ritchie MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS!

IS name is McDonough, and when he was a reporter on the Kansas City Star he had a deserved reputation for the stories of heart interest he wrote. McDonough's was a light, sure touch which could illumine some homely incident of life or make poignant the tragedy behind an episode of heart-break. All the Corn

Belt came to know McDonough's work and acclaim it. But his biggest heart-throb went sour, and through no fault McDonough's. Here's the way of it:

The managing editor conceived the building of a real drama for his star writer to point the spirit of Christmas—a regular Dickens' "Christmas Carol." It was no less than that the Governor of Missouri should pardon a life-termer the day before Christmas and send him home to share holiday joys with his loved ones. McDonough was to stage the business and write two moving stories: one telling of the breaking of the good news to the pardoned convict; the se ond describing his home-coming.

So the Governor, a complaisant soul, asked the Warden of the penitentiary to select for pardoning the toughest murderer he had.

McDonough, armed with the pardon wherein this candidate's name to the penitentiary the day before Christmas. As in the reporter began building up the opening paragraphs of his story. "For the first time in 10 years Bill Bunks saw no bars against the sun today." Something sweetly simple like that.

Bill took the news; I mean how he

was supposed to have taken the

satility. But McDonough comfort ed himself with the assurance that

when his murderer actually came

to the portal of his little home 'r

Chillicothe and there was met by

a sweet-faced old mother he surely

Christmas eve was spent by Mc

Donough riding next to Bill Bunks

in a day coach—a long and dreary

morning they dropped off the train

at Chillecothe. McDonough staked

his murderer to a big breakfast a

the railroad restaurant. As the

started up the street, Bill broke

in on the Old Woman? She's sure

tough old bird and like's not

McDonough, shocked but ada

mant, insisted Bill lead the way

to the little rose-covered cot. Once

They climbed two flights of ten-Without knocking Bill pushed open a door and entered. McDonough close behind him with his

mental camera set for an affecting

A veritable giantess for all her

white hair was stirring a stew over

the stove. She looked up, saw the son she thought lost to her for-

"Why, you wall-eyed son of per-

Stewpan and stew came Bill

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JACKSON, Miss., June 5.—Unless

law-enforcement officers close

their eyes or look the other way, a

dog's life in Mississippi hereafter will be a dog's life, for a new law

signed unwittingly by Gov. Whit-field became effective yesterday.

For five months each year, from March 1 to Aug. 1, all dogs must be muzzled and chained to their kennels. The law also requires a

collar with a metal plate bearing the name and address of the own-

er. Another provision, effective Jan. 1, 1925, is a tax of \$1 a year

on male and \$2 on female dogs.

The measure caused a rumpus in both the Senate and House, but

managed to slip through by a hair's breadth. Gov. Whitfield,

sympathizing with the canine pop-ulation, had a veto ready, but in

the jam at the conclusion of the session, when he had to sign scores

of new laws, the dog law became mixed with those to be signed.

Union to Finance Appeal.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Five hun-

dred members of Motion Picture

Operators' Union, Local No. 306, a

meeting in Brooklyn yesterday,

registered a vote of confidence in the innocence of Harry L. Hoff-

man, motion picture operator, who

life in Sing Sing prison for the murder of Mrs. Maude A. Bauer

on Staten Island, March 25. The

operators also voted to set aside \$3000 of the union's reserve fund

to finance an appeal from the sec ond degree murder verdict re-

College Student Acquitted.

STILLWATER, Ok., June 5 .- I. Earl Nutter of Anadarko, forme

turned against Hoffman.

is serving a sentence of 20 years to

for Five Months. By the Associated Press.

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again he was building in his imag ination the opening paragraphs o his story of the reunion. Some

"Say, bo, does I have to

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ing. "Git!"

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silence:

news had he played up to his

A big shambling brute in gray, had to sit down in the Warden's stood beforr McDonough, hat in office and write the story of how hand-Bill Bunks. The star writer grasped his hand with fervor.

"Tomorrow is Christmas, Bill. drama lead. All sheer imagination What is the best thing you can and a strain on the reporter's ver Beady little eyes gave McDon

dugh a shifty glance to determine where the catch in this joke lay. The reporter's warming smile reassured him. "Well, a plug of chew ' wouldn't go bad," he grunted. "How about going home to your old gray-haired mother?" McDonough suggested, following the ppening paragraphs of a drama he had sketched already.

"To me mother? Home to that old she-cat? I guess nix, bo!"

McDonough was dashed. Then he plumped the pardon at Bill Bunks. Bill didn't perform to exectations-didn't fall on his knees ind put up a prayer of thanksgiv-Not Bill! Instead, "Well, ouldn't that rot yuh?" quoth Bill. So while the pardoned murderer was being shaved and dressed in

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# SHOP, GIRL CLAIMS

Court Is Trying Suit of Possible Relation of Duchess of York.

pyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, June 5.—The claim of Miss Constance Mary Lyon, Abershop girl, that she is the lawful daughter of Hubert Ernest

If Miss Lyon wins she will be declared a second cousin of the Duchess of York, who is a daughter of the present (fourteenth) Earl of Strathmore. Miss Lyon claims her father and mother were married after her birth, thus le-She says Bowes-Lyon now lives in

Elizabteh Mackie of Glasgow testified that in 1904, the year Miss, Lyon says her parents were married, she shared rooms in Edinburgh with Mary Agnes Smeaton Miss Lyon's mother. In March Bowes-Lyon met Miss Smeaton and they took a house together. He had to resign his commission in the Black Watch. Later, Miss Mackie said, he went to London Bowles-Lyon, grandson of the thir- and sent Miss Smeaton money to teenth Earl of Strathmore, was join him. Miss Mackie says she heard yesterday in the Edinburgh went along to help Miss Smeaton arrange for her confinement. The

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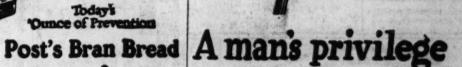




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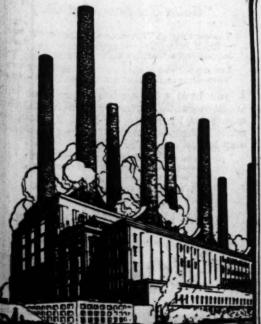
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BOND IN DRY CASES

New Decision by U. S. Appellate Court Makes Path of Violators More Difficult.

Federal judicial authorities in this jurisdiction appear to have devised a new difficulty to beset the path of moonshiners and bootleggers, in view of a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, sent here from St. Paul

today.
It is a plan to deny supersedeas
baff, also known as appeal bond,
to violators of prohibition convicted in Federal Court, who seek reversal in the Appellate Court. The Courts feel that convicted viola-tors, where there is no reason to doubt the wisdom of convictions, should not be given liberty under bond while their cases drag along

under appeal.

Adopted by Judge Davis.

Federal Judge Davis has adopted this policy, particularly in liquor cases, but also in narcotic and other cases. The decision of the Appellate Court, upholding him, was in the case of Tony Bernacco and Jim Costelli, who were caught tending a still west of Kirkwood in February, 1923. They were charged with failure to register the still, under a provision of the old internal revenue law lately incorporated into the Volstead act by the Willis-Campbell

Theirs was the first such case brought here. A jury convicted them in Federal Court April 25 last, and Judge Davis gave the maximum penalty to both—two years in Leavenworth penitentiary and \$5000 fine. The Judge denied a new trial, a motion for arrest of judgment and appeal bond, but allowed an appeal.

The men were sent to the penitentiary forthwith. The appellate court was asked to allow them their liberty on appeal bond and this motion was argued by counsel at St. Paul last Thursday. Assistant District Attorney Harlan of St. Louis told the court that Judge Davis sad said out of court, after denying the bond, that liquor cases were becoming an annoyance and "slap on the wrist" didn't seem o be a deterrent to offenders.

Thomas Hoolan, counsel for the defendants, argued that an appeal entitled reelase on bond as a right and that if granting of such bond is discretionary with the court, dis-cretion required it in this instance. The decision holds that appeal bond is not an absolute right but comes "entirely within the exercise of sound judician discretion." which in this instance required denial of bail.

The appeal probably will not be heard until the appellate court sits here next December. Meanwhile



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Geographical Society, the Committee of the War Ofwere sitting in the Air Ministry.

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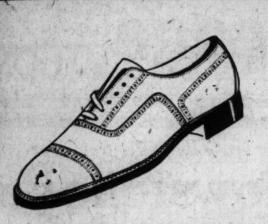
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raul Scheid, 57, Suffered Frac tured Skull When Hit by Truck Monday.

and Elm street.

Frank Eutrup, 60, of 414 Market street, who was walking with Scheid at the time, also was struck, suffering fracture of the left arm. He is still at City Hospital. The owner and driver of the truck. Herman Kettler, a truck gardener of near Jefferson Barracks, said the accident was unavoidable.

Others injured by auto vesterday were: Verna Mae Tinsley. 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mabell Tinsley, 4230A Clarence avenue, front of 2935 North Twenty-first street, when she climbed out of a parked automobile to search for her mother; John D. Perkins, 15, a messenger boy. 2001A North Broad-way, fractured clavicle and lacera-tions, knocked from bicycle at Ninth and Madison streets.

Man Found to Have Been Choke to Death by Overturned Car.
The pressure of the car frame upon his throat is believed to have choked to death William Haley, 26 years old, of Hillsboro, Ill., who lost his life when an automobile in which he was riding overturned after striking a bridge near Edwardsville early yesterday. It was at first thought his neck had been

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned. Frank Hicks, 19, of Hillsboro, the driver, said the ac-cident was caused when Haley and eized the steering wheel because right." Hicks said the party had

Man, 56, Killed in Collision of Auto

Anton Pesout, 56 years old, of killed yesterday in a collision at Eighteenth street and Gravois avenue by an automobile in which he was riding and a newspaper truck driven by Reece Horton, 20, of 4331 De Tonty street. His skull was

# MISS FRANCES M. KRICKER

Eugene R. Methudy of the Buckngham Hotel, president of the Methudy Tire and Rubber Co., and Russell boulevard, were married at Unity, the Rev. George R. Dodson families attending. The couple de-parted after the ceremony on a wo weeks honeymoon trip to the

The marriage license tained yesterday at city hall, the ages of Methudy and Miss Kricker tively. They have known each other several years, it was said to-

Methudy figured as victor in one of the bitterest divorce suits ever tried in St. Louis, the decree granted him in Circuit Court from the former Miss Edna Dienst, whom he narried in 1916, being contested through the Court of Appeals to the State Supreme Court which, in June, 1922, refused to review the vidence in the case.

Methudy was one of the princi-pal heirs to the estate of E. C. Kehr, his uncle, who died in 1918, eaving a fortune estimated at

#### POLICE WILL ARREST YOUTHS UNDER 18 FOR SMOKING

police are going to tighten ap on automobile-driving and cig :rette-smoking youngsters. Chief O'Brien issued the orders today. The new city ordinances prohib-

a youth or girl under 16 years of age from driving an automobile smoking figurettes under 18 ears. At roll call today all pocemen in the city were instructdriving machines who looked to be under the 16-year limit. They may be fined \$10 for first offense. Patrolmen also were told to in-form all merchants handling cignrettes they must not seil to how younger than 1%. The penalty is a fine of from \$10 to \$100 for the

first offense. Policemen also will arrest any youths found smoking n public place or on the street. There were other regulation slated for more rigid enforcement. tong them were the traffic rules that dealers in secondhand cars must not park them on the streets for display, and that vehicles carrying advertising signs or operated solely for the purpose of advertising a product must stay off the

The Committee on Protective Bates chairman, at a meeting in statives of 14 civic and League yesterday. A letter of sup-

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# **ACT ON REPORT ON**

Will Consider Suggestions Made in Grand Jury's Report Relative to Collections.

\$67,000 ESTIMATED SUM DUE SCHOOLS

Sheriff, However, Says Amount Involves Judgments Impossible of Execution, or Impractical.

The Board of Education's committee on finance, at its regular meeting this afternoon, will consider suggestions made in the las grand jury's report relative to executions on forfeited bonds from which the board derives for public school purposes 80 per cent of the total collections.

"Executions on forfeited bonds should be followed up diligently. the grand jury reported. "We found that the Sheriff's office had made no returns to the Chief Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crimina Causes on bond forfeitures placed n his hands for collection since January, 1920. Little, if any, ef ort has been made by the Sheriff o enforce collection on forfeited ction is that the Sheriff does no want to advance the advertising nd other costs incident to a pro osed sale of property on the pos sibility that the sale may not be consummated and he will lose the noney advanced. We urge greater ctivity on the part of the Sheriff ffice in these matters.

Board Action Urged.
"We feel that, inasmuch as the public school fund of the City of St. Louis is the chief beneficiary of the forfeitures of bonds in the criminal courts, the attorney for the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis should be intructed by that board to diligently pursue and collect the judgment on hese bond forfeitures and expend any money that is necessary for collection thereof."

It was estimated at the Board of Education offices that the amoun due schools from this source would approximate \$67,000. The Finance Committee probably will ask Rob-ert Burkham, attorney for the board, to inquire into this matter. While admitting that the \$67,000, estimate was approximately correct, Sheriff Strodtman and Chief Deputy Kilculien said it involved judgments which were impossible of execution, or impractical. They added that execution had never been delayed on perfect judg-

Sheriff Stredtman pointed out never be realized upon, as the forfeiture may be set aside by the Governor or the Court, or the bondsman may compromise or seek an injunction, or the property, posted as security, may be found to be of lit-

tle or no value.

Cites an Example.

As an example of the latter condition, Deputy Kilcullen cited the case of a bondsman who had "qualified" as owning \$30,000 worth of real estate when he signed a \$3000 bond. The bond was forfeited sub-sequently and the bondsman's property was offered for sale at the courthouse steps. It was then learned the choicest parcel of property had been disposed of by the bondsman, after he signed the bond and before it was forfeited, and that other property, of which he had claimed full ownership, was owned only in part. As a result, the public sale of property brought a top bid of \$30. The Sheriff had expended \$50 advertising the sale and received in return \$7.50 as his share of the proceeds.

Misrepresentations under oath of property holdings are numerous, according to Kilcullen, who sug-gests, as a remedy, more prosecutions for perjury. Also, to prevent bondsmen from disposing of the property which secures bonds, he would have the bond constitute a lien on the property. Under present conditions a bondsman may qualify for, say, \$50,000, and then dispose of his property before the Sheriff could execute on it in case of for-

Typographical Union Elects Lynch.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Figures By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Figures made public at the campaign head-quarters of James M. Lynch of Syracuse, indicated his election by more than 3000 majority as president of the International Typographical Union. The election was held last Wednesday by local unions in the United States and Canada. The results tabulated here show that from 557 unions, with a total yote of 51,712, Lynch received 27,575 and Charles P. Howard of Detroit, Kich., the incumbent, 24,137. In the contest for first vice president, 553 unions voting, Seth R. Brown of Los Angeles received 26,654 votes and George B. Beach of New York City, 23,977. The same number of unions, in the balloting for second vice president, gave Austin W. Hewson of New York City 27,800

and W. R. Trotter of Vancouver. W. Hays of Minneapolis is leading the incumbent, 25,607. In the contest for secretary-treasurer, John Chicago, by about 6000.

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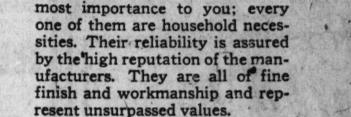
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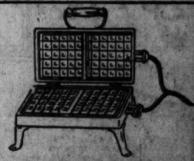
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# 24 BANKS CLOSED IN

Deposits Total \$8,888,593 -Millspaugh Says Laws Are Not Sufficiently Rigorous.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Poet-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 5.

Twenty-four banks under State supervision, with total deposits of \$5.888,593, have closed in Missouri in the five months since Jan. 1, either through action of their directors or on orders of State examiners, as compared to a total of 28 State banks closed during the 12 months of 1923.

The institutions closed thus far this year had a total capital of \$1.-662,000 and claimed surpluses, at the time of closing, of \$459,470. Fourteen were capitalized in amounts ranging from \$25,000 to \$756,000, one at \$12,000 and nine

ugh, whose department is arged with supervision of State nks, was asked to explain the ink failures. He said it was due in t to financial conditions, but effy to the banking laws not besufficiently rigorous to assure protection of funds, existence of two many banks with small cap-talization, limited appropriations for employment of State examiners d lack of discretionary power for a Commissioner to refuse char-rs for banks that are not needed. Approximately 1475 State Banks are operating in Missouri. At the test of the year there were 1494, and a few have been chartered ince that time.

"Too Many Banks." There are too many banks, and some communities there are re than the banking business are than the banking business stiffies, Millspaugh said. "In me instances bankers find they are not making money, and they and to get out of business by using and liquidating. Others, the small capital, get in difficulties, when they accomplise a few when they accumulate a few

aired by law for each bank and ill keep close check on banks aund in shaky condition. The exa year. This is not suffi

ven power to refuse a charter for new bank in a community where is evident no additional banks a needed. Under the present w the charter must be granted the applicants comply with law. Only half the capital be paid up when the charter

rithin a year. vapital of \$10,000 is required r banks in towns of not more an 2000 population, \$25,000 in was of 3000 to 15,000; \$50,000 in was of 15,000 to 25,000, and

The largest bank closed this year ras the Holland Banking Com-any of Springfield. which had otal deposits of \$6.952,463. Presi-ent E. L. Sanford and several other officers of the bank are under ndictment. The other banks closed smaller ones, including the 24 banks closed, 15 are still in hands of State examiners, six in the course of liquidation, three were taken over by other

Names of Banks That Closed. Banks closed this year and still the hands of the department. d the closing date, are the Bank Waynesville, Jan. 2: Dade Coun-Waynesville, Jan. 2; Dade Coun-Bank of Greenfield, Feb. 1, ank of Worth, March 17; Security wings Bank of Chaffee, March Farmers and Merchants Bank Jasepr, April 7; Farmers State ank of Fordland, April 8; Far-ers Trust Co. of Grant City, April Peoples' Bank9 of Browning, pril 30; Bronaugh State Bank of ronaugh, May 3; Lawrence Coun-Bank of Pierce City, May 8. bronaugh, May 3; Lawrence Couny Bank of Pierce City, May 8;
boliege Mound Security Bank, May
6; Thomas Eggers Bank of Lamar
private bank), May 15; Farmers'
and Merchants' Bank of Nelson
Cay 17; St. Francois County Bank
6; Farmington, May 23; Bank of
Franchy, May 31.

Defunct banks which closed

canby, May 11.

Defunct banks which closed to Jan. 1, now in the course of unidation under the supervision the Finance Department, and elosing date, are Bank of Oran, in 12: Holland Banking Co. of tringfield. Jan. 15: Guaranty ust Co. of Kansas City, Jan. 24-ate Bank of New Bloomfield in 29: Putnam County Bank of bendots, March 26, and the Bank Syracuse. April 7.

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Truck Driver Robbed of \$62 William King of 5977 Theodosis venue, chauffeur on a Famous & Barr Co.'s truck and his helper, eported a man with a revolver had eld them up in the truck at Floris sant and Wren avenues at 4 p. m. esterday, taking \$62 from King and two packages from the truck.

**COOLIDGE REJECTS** 

FOR FARM RELIEF

Longworth Announces Af-

ter Conferences That No

Legislation Based on Mc-

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, June 5.—President Coolidge has turned thumbs

down on farm relief legislation, giving an added impetus to the

La Follette campaign for the pres-

idency in the disaffected Repub-

lican House leaders with firmness, the President yesterday re-fused to be rushed off his feet in support of a measure that would have involved the use of \$150,-000,000 from the funds of the War Finance Corporation for the purpose of purchasing surplus prod-

icts of the wheat and meat rais-

This action ends the hope of any arm relief legislation at this present session of Congress, with the

ossible exception of the bill di-

ommission to readjust freight rates and remove discriminations

ecting the Interstate Commerce

which bear heavily on the farm-

er. This measure is on the calendar for today and an effort will

be made to rush it through. It constitutes a declaration of prin-

ciple and rests there, leaving the rest of the record for the farm elief for this Congress a blank. Ammunition for La Follette.

The La Follette supporters were prepared to vote for the substi-tute for the defeated McNary-Haugen measure, although they regarded it as unscientific.

nto the Northwest and charge that President Coolidge and the

Republican Congress defeated the

inal effort to pass legislation that would bring relief to the discour-

prive the Coolidge forces of hope

of carrying a single one of the Middle Northwest states, which are likely to go either to La Fol-

lette or for the Democratic can-

the course they will pursue at the Cleveland convention. They will

not place the Wisconsin Senator formally in nomination for the presidency but with one exception he Wisconsin delegation will vote

for his platform. They will vote against making President Coolidge's

omination unanimous and will

thus pave the way for their leader's independent campaign.

Many Conferences Held.

The final decision of the Repub-

lican leaders to abandon all hope of enacting farm relief legislation

followed a day of anxious confer-ences. The President conferred

with Republican Leader Longworth and Representatves Tincher of

Kansas and Sanders of Indiana.

Later he conferred with Eugene

Meier, president of War Finance

Corporation, and with Frank W.

booked for the permanent chair-

At 5 p. m. Mondell appeared at

the office of Leader Longworth for conference in which Representaives Longworth, Sanders of Indi-

ana, Sinnott of Oregon and Tincher of Kansas participated. At its con-clusion Representative Longworth

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agricultural section. The word brought to the Republican House leaders is that this will de-

lican states of the Northwest. Meeting the panic of the Repub-

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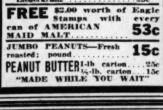
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al convention.

NO-PARKING EXTENSION URGED

Safety Council Would Put Rule in Effect on Washington and Locust. Elimination of parking on Locust street and Washington avenue downtown was recommended to the Traffic Council yesterday by the mended the no-parking regulation on Olive street between Fourth street and Twelfth boulevard, as well as around the Olive car loop. "This provision has greatly reduced the accident hazard." the Safety Council communication stated.

The Traffic Council is consider. ng extension of the no-parking rule downtown.

Babylonian Tablets for Lindenwood Lindenwood College, St. Charles, has purchased three Babylonian tablets for its department of ancient languages. Two of them are believed to have been inscribed be-tween 2400 and 2100 B. C., being records of sacrificial animals, oil and other supplies used in temples. The third tablet, found at the site of Babylon, appears to be a mer-chant's account, dating from

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Today's Scores.

Fred McLend, Washington, 40-41-81, W. H. Cox, New York, 40-32-82, Jark Burgess, Lake Gmera, Wis, 41-42-83,

Racing Results

At Blue Bonnet.

Blue Bonnet Scratches.

If race—Much Ado. Fourth race—in the Court First. Fifth race—Opper State of Court First Fi

Weather cloudy: track slow.
FIRST RACE, claiming pures \$1500,
r 3-year-olds, six furlongs: Dusty Mary
r G. Wood, \$23.20, \$10.70, \$3.10, first;
retty Politician 110 (H. Gray). \$3.80,
290, second: Phidias 110 (W. Kelayr).
25.50, third. Time, 1.13 3-5, Queen
sso, Telescope, Moorfield, Colfin and
arody also ran.

CHICAGO, June 5.-Pitcher Mil-

Tomorrow's Schedule.

Steengrafe and Lloyd Toomey released by the Chicago White today to the Beaumont Texas

# EARLY SCORES RUN HIGH IN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT AT DETROBILL TO

### Bill Mehlhorn Takes Lead By Equaling Par - 72; Eddie Loos Shoots a 73

Chick Evans, Joe Kirkwood, John Farrell and Other Stars Turn in Disappointing Scores for First 18

DETROIT, Mich., June 5 .- Bobby Jones of Atlanta, defending his title as national open golf champion at the Oakland Hills Country Club, today scored a fine 74 over the 6880-yard links, but was topped by three players when he finished. Bill Mehlhorn, St. Louis, led the field at that time with a par 72, while Dave Robertson, Detroit, and Eddie Loos, Chicago, were next with 73 each

Gene Sarazen, New York, tonk splendid 23, two under par, but went four over par on the second nine for a 74, tying Jones, as did H. C. Lagerblade, Bristol, Conn., playing steel-shaft clubs for the

Walter Hagen, New York, was steady, and after taking three strokes above perfect figures on the first half, got a par 37 coming home and totaled 75, as did Mike Brady, New York, and Willie Ogg.

Chick Evans, Chicago, after going out in par 35, began taking three putts to the green coming home 17. This score was shared by Jos Kirkwood, New York; Bobby Cruikshank, New York, who lost in the play-off for the title to Jones last year; George Aulbach, Boston, former public links champion; Laurie Ayton, Chicago; Tom Ker-rigan, New York, and John Kerrigan, Boston.

MacDonald Smith Has 78.

MacDonald Smith, San Francisc who led the scoring in the Western York, topped the Eastern field, did ished with 78 for the first 18 holes while Farrell was going much worse than Smith at the start.

Jock Hutchison, Chicago, West At Belmont Park.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE, claiming for 2-year-olds, pure \$1000, five furions straight; Hisfally four above perfect figures coming home for an \$4. Jess Guilford, the enly Eastern amateur in the competition, after getting only a fair 35 on the first nine, added bad huck to poor play on the second half and rolled up a score of 42 for a total of \$0. He got in an unplayable lie in a bush on the twelfth hole and had to drop out with a penalty of two strokes and he lost a half on the seventeenth, costing his loss of distance an da penalty stroke.

Jones Holes Long Putt.

Jones, after scoring par four on the first hole, got trapped on the second and took a six. He went one over par on each of the next two holes, but got a birdie on the 352-yard sixth. He was par on the sext three, although he had to hole a 15-foot putt down hill on the 242-yard ninth after overdrying for the green and chipping back short.

The Atlanta star was one over The Atlanta star was one over the complex of the string half of the strain and the contract of the second and chipping back short.

At Belmont Park.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE, claiming for 2-year-olds, pure \$1000, five furions straight: Hisdal-pure \$1000, five furions; straight: Hisd ern open champion, belw up from start. Playing with Bobby

par on the tenth, but was perfect on the next three holes. He then 461-yard fourteenth, only to lose the advantage by going one over on the fifteenth. But he was not to be denied par score on the homeward journey, for after play.

and Equable, White Wash, Fear Naught. Hopelong, Second race—Louppy, Blue Fearl, Rampage. Third race—Rigel, Ten Minutes. Fourth race—Fine Lag. Rivel, Lady Diana, Lackin, Blind Play, Noon Fire, Gipsy Kinz. Sixth race—Gus R. Paxela. Seaman, Pol Reger. Swope, Imagination, Warstah, Miss Babe. ing perfectly on the sixteenth and seventeenth, he chipped dead on the home hole for his third birdie.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE. \$1000 claiming. 3-rearolds and up. 5 % furiones: Joy Smoke
110 (Lang). \$4.85. \$3.65. \$2.60. first;
110 (Lang). \$4.80. \$3.65. \$2.55. second: Mercury 110 (Judy). \$3.55 third.
Time. 107. Beau Nash Bucado. Kitty
Proxell. Parthema. Martini ase ran.
\$ECONT RACE. \$1500 siceplechase.
4-year-olds and up. about two miles: Tassel 135 (Keating). \$4.10. \$2.20. \$2.30.

Roe Craig 150 (Harris). \$2.20. \$2.30.

second; Double Tip. 132 (Oconnor). \$3.
third. Time. 4-95 3-5. Bull Dog Drummond and Pax also ran. Mehlhorn lacked a stroke of being perfect on two of the outgoing holes, but scored a birdie four on the 490-yard second. He started home with a pair of fours, but alipped a stroke on the 560-yard twelfth where he took six. He nore than made this up, however, with an eagle three on the 461ard fourteenth, where he fetched the green in two and holed a good-He also had a birdie on the 384-yard sixteenth, allowing him to finish in I under par, al-

him to finish in I under par, although he again took an extra stroke on the short seventeenth.

Leading cards for the first round:
Far out. 4 5 2 4 4 4 4 4 3—25

Mehlhorn. 4 4 3 4 5 4 4 4 4—36

Leos. 4 2 2 2 5 4 3 —24

Robertson 4 5 4 5 4 3 4 4 4—37

Jones. 4 6 3 5 5 3 4 4 3—27

Par in 4 4 3 5 5 3 4 4 3—27

# TODAY'S IF TABLE

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Medalist in Western tryouts and one of Champion Bobby Jones' most formidable rivals in tourney at Detroit today.

### Difficult, Rolling Greens at Oakland Hills Will Cause High Scores, Hagen Writes

Declares Course Is Pretty Stiff Proposition and Many Willing | ner out at first. ONE RUN. THIRD INNING. to Bet 300 Will Not Be Broken-Says Bobby Jones Looks Good.

By Walter Hagen.

DETROIT, Mich., June 5 .- I was one of the most inactive golfers on the Oakland Hill links yesterday as my score in the qualifying round at Worcester was not quite good enough to make the Eastern team which played a match against the Westerners. Gene Sarazen was also among those left out, so we had a good time kidding each Sand from deep short. Harper other and some of our friends took a shot at us. too. Today we will rolled to Hornsby. NO RUNS. other and some of our friends took a shot at us, too. Today we will get down to business in earnest. Eighty-five players begin the 72hole grind which will decide who has the right to the open title this to Harper, who made a good catch.

at least got an outside chance to win. To predict just who will tioned to have the best chance of Mokan went to third on Ford's First race—Jule Ranock. Hayward, lad. Equable. White Wash, Fear Naught, lad. Equable. Winning are: Jones, Hutchison, double to left. Lee got an intensional lad. Equable. Winning are: Jones, Hutchison, double to left. Lee got an intensional lad. First race—Rigel. Tender of the property of t of the boys are playing, as it has Brady and myself. Brady on ac- by, Mokan scoring and Ford going

Jones Is Putting Well.

who is the present champion and in the position of defending his title, was the center of all the cutitile, was the contract of cut this list Tommy Kerrigan.

CARDINALS—Gonzales singled through the box. Holm ran for Gonzales. Sand made a good catch of Cooney's fly in short center. Sand then went into left for Soth-contract of cut the cut this list Tommy Kerrigan.

CARDINALS—Gonzales singled through the box. Holm ran for Gonzales. Sand made a good catch of Cooney's fly in short center. cording to Stewart Maiden. who has the credit of developing this youthful star, is not at the very top of his game, but I do not attach much importance to this statement, as Jones is a fine golfer and has always been able to handle his clubs pretty well in keen competition. I saw him play a few holes and he appeared to play with a lot of confidence. The main thing is that Bobby is putting well and of confidence, The main thing is that Bobby is putting well and putting above everything else is going to decide the issue this time.

The greens are very undulating of the confidence of the confidence of the top. The most danger ous of all the holes is the ninth, a going to decide the issue this time. It is right in front of the clubhouse out on strikes. Hornsby flied to Smith. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Smith was called out on strikes. Hornsby flied to Mokan. So did Bottomley. NO and three putts will not be uncommon. I told some of the boys yes, the shots as they come to this terday that they might as well green. The tenth is also difficult. Cooney. Parkinson flied to Much they would not be disappointed. home, as the green is elevated and RUNS. Jones was playing in a foursome well trapped. The home hole is yesterday with Jesse Guilford another good one and will sp. against Chick Evans and A. B. many chances of low scores if too Sweet, another Chicago amateur, much is attempted. It is a dog leg These four were the center of in- affair.

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There is plenty of class in this terest and were followed by a large

Some of the leading stars men- Cooney. has always been a first-class tour- stopping at second. Sand popped Bobby Jones, the Atlanta star, nament player. The experts picking the favorites might also include in this list Tommy Kerrigan.

CARDINALS—Gonzales singled

and a big gallery is sure to watch RUNS.

CARDINALS AT PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA

010300 The Batting Order.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Alwith the Cards, is proving that they sometimes do "come back." got the pitching assignment this afternoon in the third game between the Rickeymen and Phils.

Glazner was his opponent. However, Freigau is attracting nuch attention by his play here. He has not missed a game so far this season, leads the team in stolen ses with eight, and is hitting .271. He has driven in 19 runs, as many as has Hornsby. The game:

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS—Flack popped to Sand. Smith bounced a single off Lee's glove. Wilson and Sand re-tired Smith, trying to steal. Sand tossed out Hornsby. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Sand was alled ont on strikes. Harper flied but they don't believe. to Flack. Cooney tossed out Williams. NO RUNS SECOND INNING .:

CARDINALS—Bottomley sent a Stores display the alluring ralked. Freigau singled to right, winter odds will the public bite sending Mueller to third. Gonzales hit into a double play, Ford to Sand to Lee. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA-Mokan sin-

gled past third. Sotheren handled Ford's sacrifice bunt and threw him out at first. Sothoron held Mokan on second and tossed out Lee. Parkinson singled to right, scoring Mokan on a close play at the plate. Sotheron knocked down Wilson's hard smash and deflected it to Freigan, who threw the runthem.

CARDINALS-Cooney singled to center. Sothoron sacrificed, Wilson to Lee. Cooney made a clean These Serial Fights. steal of third. Flack scored Cooney with a double to right. Smith olled to Ford. Flack taking third Williams backed up to the club house for Hornsby's long drive ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA-Glazne lied to Mueller. Cooney threw out FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS Bottomley

Ford tossed out Mueller. Sand PHILADELPHIA-Williams singled to right and took second when Mokan beat out a slow roller to Williams scored and been too often proved in past count of having been the profes to third. Wilson forced Parkinyears that practice rounds count sional here for three years knows son the same way, Ford scoring for very little.

Clause backwards and Mike Glazner singled to right, Wilson

make up their minds to this, so It takes two long shots to get ler. Wilson filed to Flack. NO

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FABRICS

# Runs in Fourth



#### You Win, but You Lose.

THE future book is staggerity, as a result of welching by bookies in several cities, notably New Orleans, Louisville and Chicago. The victories of Black Gold in the 1924 Kentucky Derby and of Zev last year have caused the runouts that tend to discredit the future of winter bookmaking.

In Chicago the bookies are covering up and trying to tide over their failure to pay at least one-third of the \$250,-000 it is said they lost. Two big firms there paid off in full and several small losers have cleared; but there are still some of the tled their accounts. They are procrastinating with the plea that as soon as they collect the money they themselves hedged, they will settle remaining Black Gold debts.

Many of the vicims feel about the situation like the depositor of the busted bank when the directors told him that if he would have patience his deposit would was be paid back in full. They hope

#### They'll Bite Again.

NEXT year, when the Big again? They always do. But they will be very careful to pick dependable firms.

St. Louis was one of the few cities that paid in full all Black Gold winner book wagers, as far as can be learned-The unfortunate part of the Chicago situation is that there is no legal recourse investors can

The law does not recognize betting except occasionally to put the bettor in jail.

BENNY LEONARD and Johnagain, the ninth chapter of their "to be continued in our next" ring serial. Also, on June 12. St. Louis will get another chapter of the Lewis-Londos wrestling reel, of which we have already had two or three sections. In New York last summer the

Leonard-Dundee return engagement encountered such a frost in the advance sale that the pro-moters were forced to call it off. The only justification for putting on now, is that Leonard may end it all by knocking out Dun-

But in the Lewis-hondos affair for Londos has already been beaten in every one of the various finish matches in which he has encountered Lewis. Nor is there any hope that he can re-verse the verdict against the champion.

#### The Record Ring Serial.

W RESTLING holds no monopoly of championships decided in chapters. The ring has numerous "friendly enemy" serials of which perhaps the most noted was the Ted Lewis-Jack Britton struggle for the welter 00000 Lewis and Britton were at that

time the ONLY welterweights worth the name and perhaps their 18 appearances were justi-At any rate, the situation was

finally and definitely closed when Britton knocked out his oppon-Such repetitions are not good

for any sport. They invite sus-picion whether they deserve it or not. In the Lewis-London case the excuse of scant competition is not available. Several wrestlers are waiting for a chance to grapple with the champion COOL, NEAT LOOKING

# Conceded Fine Chance in U.S. Open Sothoron Yields 4 Hits and Three WRAYS Boston Club in Climbing Measure Provided To the Top Has Trimpe City Athletic Box

Under Guidance of Former M anager of the Brown

A year ago today the Boston Red Sox, with Harry Power and the one-time peerless leader, Frank Charry ger, were trailing along in sixth place, 11 1/2 games belief York Yankees. And today these same Red Sex, with Det former business manager of the Browns, as president, and L last season deposed as manager of the local A. L. entry as

irst place yesterday by adminis- .698, the team today while the Yankees were being downed by the White Sox, 4 to 3. While the Red Sox today have a percentage of .623, the men Frank

Chance chaperoned around the circuit at the same time last year, ad a mark of but .421. This shows that the club under Lee Fohl, with numerous player

All the other clubs have shown osses. While the Yankees a year terr ago were 150 points ahead of the

#### Baseball Scores

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# To the Top Has Trimme City Athletic B Every Foe but the Yall Power to Enfo

Enders of Last Year Have Gained 202 Percent Points Over Their 1923 Standing, at This Time

#### By Herman Wecke,

tering a second straight defeat to the Browns by a score of 6 to 5.

488 in 1923 to 458 to 1925. PLAYER-WRITER BUT

changes, not only has jumped from sixth to first position, but it has shown a percentage gain of 202 points. This is easily the largest gain made by any club in the American League. In fact, the closest rival for the Sox in points gained is Chicago with 99. Washington has tacked on 82 and Definite and three others characterists. sixth to first position, but it has

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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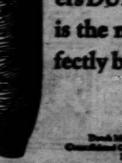
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# Top Has Trimmed City Athletic Body With ry Foe but the Yank Power to Enforce Decrees

Last Year Have Gained 202 Percentage ever Their 1923 Standing, at This Time

#### By Herman Wecke,

day the Boston Red Sox, with Harry Frazes, e-time peerless leader, Frank Chance, as me

.698, the team today owns a figure, a loss of 93 points. .488 in 1923 to .450 today. lite Sox. 4 to 3.

#### PLAYER-WRITER RULE WILL NOT BE DISCUSS the men Frank UNTIL NEXT OCTOB

NEW YORK, June 5 .- The Uni NEW YORK, June 5.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association we not call a special meeting to recision but it has te gain of 202 sily the largest club in the In fact, the Committee last night.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association we not call a special meeting to recision of the amteur rule as adopted at the February meeting of the sociation. This decision was made at a meeting of the executive committee last night.

mittee last night.

A committee of two members the amateur rule committee is representatives opposed to the rand three others chosen by the four was appointed to confer members of the amateur rule of the standard members of the amateur rule of the standard members of the amateur rule of the standard members of two members of the standard members of two mittee and members clubs of association with reference to the terpretation. The committee report to the executive committee

its December meeting.

The executive committee is agreed to refrain from further dicussion of the rule until Oct. 1,

ahead.
Tonight's match will be betwee
Ed Zamzow and Bud Westhus. It
morrow night Allen Hall and Ge
Deardorff will meet in a battle for
the championship. They are tied in
the lead with eight victories and
defeats.

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William Johnston was knock out of third place in the city an teur three-cushion billiard cha-pionship tournament at Peterse last night when L. Earle came for and was shooting fine billian Earle caught him at 37 and for

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# Club in Climbing Weasure Provides for

Members of Commission to Be Appointed by Mayorsollies in Form of Fines to Be Assessed for Infractions of Rules - Clubs to Pay \$250 License Fee.

A new City Athletic Commission designed to regulate the ing game in St. Louis will be appointed by the Mayor if the

tax revision committee of the board. measure has teeth. A pen- | deputy from the City Comptroller's. in the shape of a fine of from office. in \$300 is provided for infracbrief the bill provides that: all clubs promoting wrestling

Fees shall be as follows: the \$250; managers, \$25; ref-\$25; judges, \$25; wres-\$5; trainers, \$5; seconds,

reach show shall be paid into city treasury.

Wrestlers shall undergo a reical examination by a physical to be provided by the

A commission, to be known in the "City Athletic Commis" shall be appointed by the

of any wrestler, official or anger shall result in the can-lation of the guilty party's

of the commission is "detri-ental to the wrestling game" all result in forfeiture of bill will be introduced as an a suspension of rules may law within three weeks.

Tiefenhaler's announcement fol lowed one made yesterday by Tom dent of the City Boxing Packs, a rival promoter, disclosing problem in Bernstein, for the latter lation, will be made up of that arrangements to use High men appointed by the Mayor School Field for his outdoor shows

a fourth ex-officio member, a had been completed.

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New York Fans by Beating Bernstein



Western Boxer Punishes Former Junior Champion but Fails to Stop Him.

Gus Tiefenthaier, promoter of wrestling bouts here, announced ian came all the way from Detroit Sportsman's Park for his ma had been announced to take place ferred to the ball park on that Velodrome last night.

date.
There wasn't a banner crowd present, possibly because of the cloudy, threatening weather, not more than 5000 attending. Bernpark called for a show once every stein could not keep up with Bartwo weeks during the summer barian's speed and there wasn't a bill will be introduced as an months. Tiefenthaler to have the protesting voice when the judge exclusive right to use the park for handed the palm to Sid.

is a hard man to reach because of his covered style. George Doherty won the decision over Dan Williams in six rounds and Danny Lee trimmed Willie Dar-

cy in six rounds.

The semifinal between Johnny Reisler of Harlem and Mickey Travers of New Haven was a slugging match from start to finish. The verdict went to Travers.

#### Minor League Results. COAST LEAGUE.

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102 Mont Martre ... 102
103 Sky Scraper ... 117
120 Donnelly ... 98
108 Thunderclap ... 120
117 The World ... 108
107 Aragon ... 104
118 Abu Ben Abdem 94
119 Sarzana ... 111 Vernon 10, Seattle 4. Sacramento 2, Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 9. Salt Lake 1. Portland 7, Oakland 3. THREE-I LEAGUE. Peoria 7. Danville 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 3-2. Birmingham 8cond game 7 innings). New Orleans 30 Chattanooga 1. Nashville 4. Mobile 3.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Muskogee 19. Springfield 11. Okmulgee Topeka 4. Bartlesville 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark 9, Jersey City 6 Baltimore 13, Reading 7 Rochester-Syracuse, rain

# Barbarian Shocks

### Bill Medart Is 7 Up on Stickney After 18 Holes

Veteran Golfer Trailing Young "Dark Horse" of Tourney at Sunset Hill.

By J. Roy Stockton,

SUNSET HILL COUNTRY CLUB. June 5.—William Medart, 19-year-old golf star of Sunset Hill and Triple A. shot the Sunset course in 76 this morning in the first 18 holes of his semifinal match with Stuart G. Stickney of the Country Club, and went to each missed a short put and took lunch seven up on his veteran op-

has been under 80 in each of his his style he gets a long drive and his iron shots are straight and effective. His putting stance is awkward, but he is very accurate on the greens. He was so good this morning that Stickney won only ne hole, the second.

The cards compared with par Medart, out.....444 444 554-38 Stickney, out.....535 444 556-41 .544 344 554-38

Medart, in......534 344 474-38 Stickney, in.....554 455 574-44 The other semifinal match, beween Eddie Held of Algonquin and Elliott Whithread of Sunset. will be played tomorrow. Held is scheduled to take two examinadate in the tournament schedule. he was given permission to postpone his semifinal until then. The

the semifinals will be at 36 holes. Stickney had a rough road to five holes and made enough poor mountable lead. But Watts, who had eliminated Clarence Wolff and Lawson Watts. Frank's brother. could not arrange his good shots

in succession after the fifth hole. Stickney Starts Poorly. Watts won the first hole because Stickney drove his second third because Stickney's second landed in a bunker. Watts won the sixth because Stickney dubbed his mashie second, sending a line

drive over the green. At this point Stickney pulled nimself together and scored a birdle three and Watts began to make the poor shots. Stickney barely missed an eagle two on the sixth, his second stopping two nches from the hole.

On No. 8 Watts pulled his drive far into the rough and Stickney profited by it, winning the hole 5 to 6. On No. 9 Watts hit a tremendous drive, but after Sticknev put his brassie second on the green. Watts was 50 yards short with an iron, and again Stickney Watts' five squaring the match.

A Rub of the Green. a shot near the green. On No. 11 home in Cincinnati.

#### Black Gold to Meet Preakness Winner in Chicago Derby, July 12

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 5.
CHICAGO, June 5 thorne meeting, July 12, it was announced today. It will be the first time this

season these famous 3-year-olds will have clashed in the same race.
Purses totaling \$118,000 have been offered for the first two weeks of the meeting, which opens July 3, continuing for 51 days.

five. Then came the break of the match, one of three which aided champion, has developed into the dark horse of the district tournament. He qualified with 27 dark horse of the district tourna-ment. He qualified with 77 and shot, stopped on the lip of the cup. leaving Watts half stymied. Watts matches. Though unorthodox in whistled merrily as he prepared to sink his putt, from about two feet, but his ball knocked Stickney's into the cup and Stuart won the hole, 4 to 5, and took the lead for

the first time. Stickney never can say that "13" is an unlucky number. On the thirteenth hole, a mashie niblick pitch

snows this summer, the first to be to help launch New York's open air tions at Washington University to-held June 11. The program that boxing season and celebrated the had been announced to take place occasion by declayed outpainting

put gently and accurately, but as his ball dropped into the cup it call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call committee working on the golf and tennis teams will be elect call to the golf and tennis teams will be elect call to the golf and tennis teams will be elect call to the golf and tennis teams will be elect call to the golf and tennis teams will be elect call to the golf and tennis teams will be elect call to the golf and tennis teams will be elect call to the golf and tennis teams will be elect to the golf and tennis teams will be elect to the golf and tennis teams will be elect to the golf and tennis teams will be elect to the golf and tennis teams will be elect to the golf and tennis teams will be elect to the golf and tennis teams will be elect

ley of Normandie, 4 and 3. Whitbread, one of the younger golfers from Sunset, defeated Donald Anout of bounds. Watts won the derson, the brilliant young Normandie shooter, one up.

#### Semifinal Pairings.

Championship Class.
Eddie Held vs. Elliott Whitbread. Stuart Stickney vs. William Me

Class A. Dr. J. P. Marshall vs. Mason Scud R. A. Calvin vs. winner of Mackey-Niekamp match.

Class B. Arthur Walte vs. J. A. Strauch. Tom Malley vs. winner of Morgan stern-Schambach match.

#### JAKE DAUBERT ORDERED TO REST BY PHYSICIAN

BOSTON, June 5.-Jake Daube first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, has been ordered by physi-Each had a chance for a birdle class to take a rest of several four on the tenth, but each dubbed weeks and left yesterday for his

### Tilden Offers To Withdraw His Resignation

Suggests Compromise in the Player-Writer Controversy.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 5 .-A compromise whereby William T. Tilden and other tennis player-writers retain their amateur status, and which is expected to settle the States Lawn Tennis Association and player-writers, was set forth here today by William T. Tilden, who is ed to Washington University ath-

Davis cup team. It further pro- for proficiency in baseball, track

teenth hole, a mashle niblick pitch from a hill to a valley, his ball landed in the water, short of the lisland green and bounced out to the turf a foot from the water. Watts pulled his mashle shot far to the left and beyond the green and when he took five to go down, Stickney increased his lead to two up.

Watts drove out of bounds on the fourteenth and Stickney, playing it safe, halved the hole in five, watts sinking a long putt. Each played cautiously at No. 15 a stymic figured in the halving of the hole in fives.

Tilden's statement follows:

"In view of the action of the Exceutive Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in S pretation and three nonpartisan match. The Deciding "Break."

At No. 16 came the third break for Stickney, ending the match.

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Watts was in the dich on his sec. the semifinal round and it was Watts was in the ditch on his sec- writer interpretation in particular largely through Watts' failure to take advantage of opportunities and three unusual rules of the green that Stickney survived the third round. Watts was 3 up after watts was in the ditch on his sector to shoot at. Frank made the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert, Blander and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert, Blander and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert, Blander and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee and endeavor. Major letters were awarded to Joe Bler, caption to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert, Blander and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert, Blander and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert, Blander and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert, Blander and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert, Blander and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert, Blander and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee at its tain of the team; Anderwert and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee and the amateur rule in general to the Executive Committee and the a

> compromise basis accepted by the dropped in, giving him a five to Executive Committee on June 4. Medart qualified for the semi- the right to write tennis articles. provided the player-writer uses neither his name nor title in daily he is competing.

> > compromise, instead of the special meeting, and as soon as the special committee is appointed and a full statement of these terms is given out by the United States Lann Tennis Association, I will accept an invitation to rejoin the Davis cup squad of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. My resigna-tion having been forwarded to and only accepted by the Davis Cup to withdraw it but will be delight-

#### Derby Winner's Owner Gives Entire Stake to Sansovino's Trainer

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 5.

THE Earl of Derby is handing over the entire stake money won by Sansovino in yesterday's classic at Epsom Downs to the colt's trainer, the Hon.

George Lambton, brother of the Earl of Durham, says the Daily Mail.

Mail.
Lord Derby often declared that Lord Derby often declared that if he ever won the great race named for his family the stakes would go to the trainer. Lamb-ton benefits to the extent of about 11,000 pounds sterling.

#### LETTERS AWARDED TO

27 PIKER ATHLETES Twenty-seven letters were awardcompeting in the State tennis letes yesterday at a meeting of the athletic council Baseball, tennis is acceptable to the U. S. L. T. A. golf and track were the sports for

Davis cup team. It further provides that player-writers retain the right to write tennis articles, provided that in daily reports of tournaments in which the player-writer is competing he shall use neither his name nor title.

Tilden's Statement.

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Tilden's statement follows:

The first golf letter in the history of the Piker institution was awarded to Eddie Held, who won the Misment at Lawrence. Kan., two weeks ago. Held, who is Transmississipping of the proposition of the Piker institution was awarded to Eddie Held, who won the Misment at Lawrence. Kan., two weeks ago. Held, who is Transmississipping of the proposition of the Piker institution was awarded to Eddie Held, who won the Misment at Lawrence. Kan., two weeks ago. Held, who is Transmississipping of the proposition of the Piker institution was awarded to Eddie Held, who won the Misment at Lawrence. Kan., two weeks ago. Held, who is Transmississipping of the Piker institution was awarded to Eddie Held.

the interpretation and therefore my amateur status is clearly and officially recognized by the Execu tive Committee.

"WILLIAM T. TILDEN." Tilden this afternoon declared he would accept an invitation to rejoin the Davis Cup squad of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and would be delighted to play for my country if my services are

Wightman Refuses to Comment By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, June 5.—George W

Wightman, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, refuses to comment today upon the services are still desired and the statement made by William T. Tilcommittee again officially invites den in Providence. He said that me. This is done in view of the he wished to make a more careful fact that this compromise places the study of the statement before makplayer-writer question in the same ing any reply.

#### Browns Arrange "Day" for Sisler

"Greatest Player" Certificate Will Be Presented to Team's Leader, Tuesday.

Two years ago the American League Trophy Committee named George Sisler as the "most valu-able player to his team" in the

league Next Tuesday at Sportsman's Park, with the Yankees as the visiting team, the certificate testing Sister's award in 1922 will be presented with appropriate ceremonies. A few weekceremonies. A few weeks ago Babe Ruth, winner of the 1923 award, was given his certificate at New York and the

York and the Browns assisted on The delay in the award to Sisler was occasioned by the failure of the committee to agree on the na-Under its terms Tilden will be el- which the 'W" was given, and 42 ture of the award. The decision was not reached until the close of last season when it was decided to present a certificate to each suc cessful athlete. The certificate is illuminated in colors on parch-ment and is mounted in a poly-

chrome frame. The text of the certificate reads as follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE OF PROPESSIONAL BARBEALL CLUBS.
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That this honor is conferred by a committee of eight baseball experts, representing every city in the circuit, because of the extraordinary skill and achievement on the field, loyal devotion solutions to a club's success and to the Drestige of The mational same of these United States

States whereof, and attesting the duly recorded choice of the committee. I hereunto set my hand and area.

I. E. SANBORN. Chairman.

The Trophy Committee...

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# SIX LIBERTY **BONDS MAKE**

Marked Irregularity Prevails in Stock Market - Steels Sold and Rails Bought -French Franc Up.

### Markets at a Glance

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"The foreign exchanges meanwhile were firm. French francs
moved up 13½ points to 5.07 cents
and lifted Belgian francs with them.
Sterling gained ½ of a cent at
\$1.31½. Dispatches from London
made it clear that the gold transfer which will take care of the
large British interest payment to
the United States on June 14 will
not affect the Bank of England's
gold holdings. Most of the other
European exchanges were slightly
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### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 5 Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange
markets: ENGLAND—Sterling D \$4.31, C \$4.31 %; 60-day bills on borks \$4.28 %. Contains in cents, it demand, C ca
PRANCE—Franc D & 02, C 5.03.
BELGIUM-Franc D 4.40, C 4.41. GERMANY-Mark D 23% per trillien

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 5.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices for on the New York Stock Exchange. Net changes for the day are given: ols—†Partly extra Payable in preferred stock. \*Increase. —Decrease. Unchanged. †Ex-dividend.

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Boston Stock Market BOSTON, June 5 .- Policeing is a list

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1924.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the NEW YORK, June 5.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stook Exchange today 12.15.0.000, against \$12.282.000 yeareday, \$0.370.—market: Total sales today were story 12.150.000, against \$12.282.000 yeareday, \$0.370.—market: Total sales today were year ago, and \$14.997.000 two years ago, 000 a week ago, \$10.004.000 as were \$1.407.278.000 against \$1.358.606.600 a year ago, and \$2.130.388.000 two years ago.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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STANDARD OILS.

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#### Railroad Earnings

New Orleans, Texas and Mexice Radical Country of Sa78-235 for April, against \$134.573 a year age. Surplus of Sa78-235 for April, against \$134.573 a year age. Surplus of \$106.012 for the first four months of 1824, was a gain of \$941.083 over the corresponding period of 1823. Operating members \$474.821.580 in April, the Bureresse of \$48.482.000 or 9.3 for cont under the same month last year. Operating expenses totaled \$377.682.300, a decrease of \$26,455.700 or 6.5 per cent. Net operating income amounted to \$51.821.900 compared with \$83.515.300 in April last year and \$80.238.884 in March 1924, for the first four months of the year, net operating income was \$364.722.400 which was at the amounted to \$372.400 which was at the amounted of the year, net operating income was \$364.722.400 which was at the amounted of the year, net operating income was \$264.722.400 which was at the amounted of the present of the year of the yea

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Wall Street **News and Comment** -SPECIAL DAILY-

Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, June 5 .- Strength in railway shares coinciding with much irregularity and here and

there weaknesses in the industrials, were the principal characters of the market today. Buying of the medium and loyer priced rails was well sustained throughout, and summer of these closed well up to top prices. The usual leaders in the industrial section were little changed.

The Bond Market.

Trading in today's bond market which had not participated up to this time in the advance of the ernment it was the Liberty 3 % and the treasury 4% which were in greatest demand. The former made the latter approached the record high. All other Liberty loans were active and higher. Dispatches from Washington stated that Great Britain would probably make the interest payment of \$69,000,000 dus erty Bonds due to their high price The money market today was a trifle easier and the demand for Lehigh Valley consolidated 4%3 ran up to a new high for the year

on approximately a 5 per cent basis. Chicago, Burlington and high of the year and among the 5s did the same.

aterest in speculative randerest in speculative randerest in speculative randerest in selected issues. Wheelest and Lake Erie 44c were active devisioned for all maturities were in active demand. All the St. Paul bonds did better in response to a statement by President Byram. Seaboard adjustments were fractionally higher and Erie bonds were quietly firm. And Erie bonds were quietly firm. And the series of the series of

special heaviness in the sugar bonds. Cuba Cane 8s at 97 were

only a point above the low of the year. Virginia Caro Chemical 7s were higher.

A run-up in Nolivia 8s led to revival of the report that an additional issue is about to be offered.

Today's new issues included \$4,000,000 of State of Illinois highway bonds at 98 for all maturities, \$11,432,000 city of Los Angeles 4 % and 4 % bonds of various maturities to yield from 2 % and a suffered to the control of th 4% bonds of various maturities to curity yield from 3.75 to 4.60 per cent.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### TTEMPT TO ATTACK THIRD WOMAN IN CANTON, ILL

der Beaten Off and Blood-hounds Are Put On the

Trail. CANTON, Ill., June 5 .- For the third time within six months at Canton an attempted attack has been made on a woman. A man ared early today at the home of Miss Winifred Bass, 40 years old. entered her room at 1 a. m. and attempted to attack her. Her screams brought her father, T. B. Bass, a retired hardware merchant, end together they beat the man

He escaped. The police when notified roped premises that bloodhounds ght get the scent of the intrud-Three hounds from Decatur of similar nature occurred six the ago, when a man attempt-90 years old. He beat the ged Mr. Wysong, who died a short e later from the effects of his ies. Three months ago Mrs. fay Schlack was the victim of an mpted attack.

washington, June 5.—The Indian citizenship act recentmake every native born Indian In the country a citizen of the Uni-States, Indian Commissioner rke said today. The granting of

uld not remove the restrictions in Indian lands under Government rdianship, the Supreme Court wing held that wardship is not istent with citizenship. In- Grand Haven - Michigan



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RIES—Entered into rest on Wednesday.

June 4, 1924, at 8:30 a. m., Benjamin, Ries, beloved father of Helen K., Kaapsik, and Veari Kunmer, our dear brother and in the sear Kunmer of the sear of the sear of the search of the sea Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

DEATHS

June 2, 1924, at 11:50 a.m., John L. Hertin of 4110 South Main street, beloved son of Katie Hortix ince Ditzler), relict of the late Albert Hortix, neloved brother of George. Alvery and Edwin Hortix, Mrs. C. O. Keffe. Mrs. L. Brennan (nee Hortia) and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, at the age of 32 years.

Funeral on Friday, June 6, at 1:30 s.m., from Ziegenshein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Thomas of Aquin a Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Decessed was a member of Painters Union, Local No. 115.

Chicago (III.) papers please copy. (c58) HUGH—Entered into rast, Wednesday, June 4, 1924, Sadie Hugh, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mattle Grier.

Funeral Saturday, June 7, at 3 p.m., from residence, Cler place, Carfon road, (c5) JOST—Passed on Monday, June 2, 1924, at 8:10 p.m., Wilheimina Jost (nee Winkenhower), beloved wife of the late Louis Jost, dear mother of Harry I. and Milton A. Jost and our dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223

DEATHS

was a member of Mount Moriah Charter, No. 8, O. 8. EVENEY—On Wednesday, June 4, 1924; John J. Keveney, beloved father of John J. Alexander A. Thomas S. Kev-eney, grandfather of Virgnia Keveney, and our dear father-in-law. In his seventieth our dear father-in-naw, year.

Funeral Saturday, June 7, at 8.30 a.

m, from Peetz funeral home, 3025 Lafayette avenue, to St. Agnes Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Decease
was a member of Knights of Father Mo-

was a memoer of annaas (66)

KILPATRICK—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 4, 1924, at 11:55 a.m., Robert Henry Kilpatrick Jr., darling an of Robert H. and Ida Kilpatrick (nee Wille), and our dear standson, nephew and cousin, aged 1 year 5 months and 1 days a contract of the contract of the

from family residence, 108 Adams avenue, Ferguson, Mo., to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c5)

KIRSCH—On Wednesday, June 4, 1924.

Philip Kirsch of 2700 South Broadway, brother of Frank, Martin, John and Thomas Kirsch and Mrs. Marry Stearist, and dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Saturday, June 7, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paulis Cemetery. Decreased was a member of Mal. Leo Russieur Charles as a member of Mal. Leo Russieur Charles (per please only and Pittaburg (Pa.) papers please only and Pittaburg (Pa.) papers please only and of Conradina Leok (nee Boessen), and dear father of Bernice/Edwards, and dear father of Bernice/Edwards, June 3, 1824, at 3 p. m., Jacob Lock, beloved husband of Conradina Leok (nee Boessen), and dear father of Bernice/Edwards, June 6, at 6 a. m., to Union Station, for interment Saturday morning at Loose Creek, Mo. Member of Postal Cierks' Association.

MEAGHER—Suddenly, John Meagher, beloved son of the late Thomas F, and Elizabeth Meagher (nee Waish), brother of Mrs. M. Pascault and Mrs. J. McCullough. of Mrs. M. Pascault and Mrs. J. McCullow Mrs. M. Pascault and Mrs. J. McCullow Mrs. M. Pascault and Mrs. J. McCullow McLeral from Cullen & Keily's chapel.
1416 North Taylor avenue. Due notice of
time will be given.

June 2. 1924, at 5 p. m., Anton Meler,
dearly beloved husband of Adele Meler,
thee Boekers), and dear father of Henry,
Anna Harmeling, and our dear fatherin-law, grandcather, great-grandcather and
Anna Harmeling, and our dear fatherin-law, grandcather, but the first of the
Funeral on Priday, June 6, at 8:30 a.
m. from residence, 53:56 Marcus avenue,
to St. Engelbert's Church, Interment at
Calvary Cometery, Deceased was a member of the Holy Trinity and Perpetual
Help Benevolent Society. St. Engelbert's
School Association and St. Vincent's Orphan Society.

MILLER. On Wednesday, June 4, 1924

Heip Benevolent Society St. Engelbert's School Association and St. Vuncent's Orphan Society.

MILLER—On Wednesday, June, 4, 1924.

John P. Miller, beloved husband of Adeline Helm Miller, deer father of Ruth M.
and Clarence C. Miller, our dear son-inlaw, brother, brucher-in-law and uncle.
aged 31 years.

Funeral on Priday, June 6, at 1:30 b.
m. from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117.
East Grand bosilevard, to Hely Name
Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery

MOORE—Entered into rest on Thursday,
June 5, 1924, at 5:50 a. m., James T.
Moore of 4416A Kossuth avenue, dearly
beloved husband of Mary A. Moore, deceased, and dearly beloved father of
Charles E. Moore, deceased, Minnie M.
and Frank W. Moore, our dear brotherbrother-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in
his seventy-ninth year.

Funeral Saturday, June 7, at 2 p. m.
from Frovost-Drehmann chapel, 3710 North
Grand bosievard, to St. Peter's Cemetery,
Cantton and Hannibal (Mo.) papers please
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MORGAN—Entered into rest on Thurs-

cepy. (c5)
MORGAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 5, 1924, at 6 a m. Julia E. Morgan, beloved mother of William Morgan and our dear sister.

Remains will be taken from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, this evening, Thursday, June 5, at 7 o clock, to Union Station, Interment at Eldon, Mo. OCONNER, Entered into word on Thursday.

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Funeral on Friday, June 6, at 2 p m.
Weick Bros. funeral home, 2201 S.
and bl., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

PESOUT—Entered into rest on Wednes-day, June 4, 1924, at PC-30 p. m. Anton

of Rough Riders.

SCHEID - Entered into rest on Wednesday.

June 4, 1924, at 6:05 p. m., Paul J.

Schied, beloved husband of Anna Schied
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awar and uncle. act 58 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2023

SL Louis avenue, Saturday, June 7, at 1:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. De
creased was a member of Jefferson Lodge

PERSONAL

Notice of Change

in Closing Time

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ADVERTISING

Because of the tremendous in-crease in the volume of Want and Real Estate advertising in the Post-Dispatch, it has become necessary

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WALTER A. WELLER (c)
ROBT. FISHER, Sec. (c)
MISSOURI LODGE, No. 1—3765 Lindell
communication, 7:30 p. m. O'CONOR.—Extered into rest on Tuesday, June 3, 1924, at 4:30 p. m. Agnes M. O'Connor, beloved daughter of Patrick and Mary O'Connor (me Keaveny), dear sister of Mrs. George C. Wright, Eleanor, Margaret, John and James O'Connor and our dear aunt.
Funeral from the family residence, 4008A Flad avenue, on Friday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, interment in Calvary Cemetery. bl.; Mated communication, 7:30 p. n Work, first degree JOHN WOHRADSKY Jr., W. M. JULIAN M. GIPSON, Seev.

COMING EVENTS

CARNIVAL AND DANCE

Automobile Trips and Tours

SPECIAL NOTICES

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SPECIAL NOTICE—Not responsible for debta. I. Nick Rakis of 10:24 South Twelftth street. City of St. Louis, State of Missouri do hereby give notice that contracted be responsible for any debts contracted. In the second state by my wife. Lillian P. E. Rakis, date by my wife. Lillian P. E. Rakis, date by my wife. Lillian P. E. Rakis, date by my wife. Lillian P. E. Rakis, NIGK RAKIS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership of Martin & Pangburn, engaged in the real estate best dissolved, and that O. Pangburn will continue said real estate business at the same address. Best real estate business at the same address. The C. Pangburn will continue of Pangburn. C. S. To the members of the Mound

To the members of the Mound City Undertakers and Liverymen's Association:

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Saturday. June 7, at 2 p. m.
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LOST and FOUND

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AUTO LICENSE—Lost, city; reward; number 31-671. Nelson, 3028 S. Grand. Lest, black eilk, money, compact, Soldan High, Wednesday after-reward. Handelman, 5924 Degiv-le: Delmar 3495W. etc., Soidan High. Wednesday afterneon; reward. Handelman, 5924 Degiverville: Delmar 3495W.

BAR PIN-Lost; Monday, set with oudiamond; reward. Cabany 3525. (cdi
BILLFOLD-Lost; containing currency and
deposit stips, between Kime's and Famous-Bart; reward. Cabany 3691. (4)

NI-Lost; Eskimo suitz; answers to name of Billy; reward. Parkview 158M

day on 7300 block Manchester, reward, Benton 1575.

DOGS—Lost, one black and white setter, one liver and white noticer bobbed call; reward. F. G. Ingalls, 756 Harvard av. Cabany 3732R.

FOX CHOKER—Lost: at Tivoli Theater, on Delmar bl. June 1; reward. Box M-79. Fost-Dispatch.

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FUR SCARF—Lost: on Kingshighway between Fountain and Westminster, 7,45 n. m. Wednesday. Call Sidney 875 before 5 n. m. Lindell 5326W after 6 n. m. Wednesday. Call Sidney 875 before 5 n. m. Lindell 5326W after 6 n. m. Lindell 5326W.

GLASSES—Lost: tortois shell, Saturday; in or near new Scottish Rite Cathedral, Reward. Benton 2596U. (c4)

GLOVE—Lost: black and white, Highlands, Grand or Market car. 2306 Moutgomery.

Reward. Benton 259du.

GLOVE—Lost, black and white, High-lands, Grand or Market car. 230d Montgomery.

KEY—Lost: door, on gold chain. Solnk on tax. Reward. Forest 7680. (c)

MINK CHONER—Lost: small; on Lacked or cor. of Laciede and Newstend, Wed. morning. Forest 43641. (c4)

MINK STOLE—Lost: Monday afternoon. Talks each end. Made by Kessier. On Olive street. Price or Clayton road. Phone Webster 189; reward. (c4)

MONEY—Lost: \$200 bill. Finder please call Delmar 2844W. reward. (c4)

FLATINUM BAR PIN—Lost. set with small diamonds and 2 sapphires: revard. Sidney 2138W. (c5)

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POCRETBOOK—Lost: black rustic leath er: Monday: containing identification cards and money. Call Olive 1192, between 1890. (c6)

PURSE—Lost: brown. on Winnebago er lefterson car: reward. 3761 Obic. (c)

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erside 2099W. (c89)
MBRELLA—Lout; lady's, bine silk, amber ip handle; Wednesday evening on Market street car, east of Ninth; liberal reward. Telephone Lindell 4607. (c) WRIST WATCH—Lost, on acreet car; intials H. M.; reward. Lindell 5204W. WRIST WATCH-Lost, with link band, initials R. M. C.; reward. Call Main WRIST WATCH-Lost, in leather case, Wednesday morning; reward, Cabany

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G. A. D.—About 226,000 Illinois bonus claims have been paid up to date, and the claims are being paid at the rate of 1000 per day.

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paid at the rate of 1000 per day.

JIM JAM—(1) If she enters a school of nursing before July 1. 1925, graduation from grammar school or its equivalent will be sufficient.

the facts.

B. O. W.—If neither you nor your wife invited her brother or authorized him to enter the house, the still attempted to come in, you sufficient.

school or its equivalent will be aufficient.

READER—Report the facts to the police and ask them to investigate the pawnbroker's story. If it is not true, you can sue the pawnbroker for the value of the watch.

could have him arrested.

R. T.—In general the article which had been patented only in the United States could be manufactured in foreign countries by other persons. Articles so manufactured however could not be sold in the United States.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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ONE INTERESTED—We do not know of any doctor in St. Louis who performs the operation is question, perhaps you can locate one in Chicago.

W. A. LE—The best prospect for relief is to visit some doctor or institution where you could have administered to your wife a serum of what is called the "mixed ir-fectious." Unfortunately medicines are of but little if any avail in such a condition.

SKIN—(1) As the condition seems in some persons natural we cannot suggest a remedy. (2) while any sedative should not be taken continuously if the remedy is doing what you claim for it, we suggest you continue it. The good done warrants any possible chance you are taking for harm.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

8-9, classical concert; 10:45, organ-

WGR—Buffalo (319): 4:30, music: 5:30, news.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.8):
7-8, talks; 8:15, Central Church
choir.

KYW—Chicago (536): 6:30, or-

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KYW—Chicago (536): 6:30, orchestra; 7, reading; 8:30, musical.

WLS—Chicago (345): 5:30-7, boys' and girls' night.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (376): 8 readio

7-10, program, orchestra.

Wending of the program was an aria from the songs, and her portion of the program gave variety to the concert. lub: 9:10, music: 9:45, music.

WFAA—Dallas News (476): 0 2:30-1, address; 8:30-9:30, musical; 11-12, dance.

WWJ—Detroit News (\$17): 7:30,
News orchestra, choristers: 9, Gold
WGI—Medford (360): 5, 1

Brother Club; 5:30, talk; 6, rainers: 1, 11-12, dance. kette's orchestra; 10, News orches- revel.

wBAP—Fort Worth Star Tele-ram (476): 9:30-10:45, concert. KFKX—Hastings (341): 9:30, lastings College conservatory. WDAF—Kansas City Star (411): ram (476): 9:30-10:45, concert. 6-7, school of air: 11:45-1, orches-KFI-Los Angeles (469): 8:45,

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planists.

Program

Quartet:
(a) The World Is Waiting for
the Sunrise
(b) Carry Me Back to Old Virt

Friday-8:00 P. M. Program to be announced.

Three Young Musicians Are Assisted by Mrs. Ruhe, Coloratura Soprano.

An artist violin recital broad east at the 9 o'clock period that night by Station K S D brought in a number of complimentary messages. The program ras given by three publis of Arno Waechtier, former concept master of the St. Louis Symphimy Orchestra. One of them already is a professional concert violinist. is a professional concert.

These young musicians were assisted by Mrs. George Ruhe, a St.
Louis coloratura soprano.

Miss Florence Fitzgibbons. Miss
Verna Casserly and Miss Dorothy

Verna Casserly and Miss Dorothy Turner were the violinists. Miss Fitzgibbons presented a group of compositions by Sarasate and Kreisler, and Miss Casserly and Miss Turner gave the Mendelssohn concerto in E Minor, the former playing the first movement and the latter the second and third movements. Waechtler assisted by playing second violin while Mrs. B. Turner, mother of one of the young violinists, was at the plano. A feature of the accompaniment played by Waechtler and Mrs. (Courtesy of Radio Diges.)

(By Associated Pres.)

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429):

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Turner was that those accustomed the second of the accompaniment played by Waechtler and Mrs.

She was assisted at the pia Miss Katherine Gaw.

concert; 12, vocal.

WHAS — Louisville Journal
(400): 7:30-9, musical, lectures
WGI—Medford (380): 5, his (417): 7:20, lectures. CKAC-Montreal (425): 10:20,

WJY-New York (405): 8:30-7:15, musical, talk; 7:30, operatic, Spanish program. WJZ-New York (455): 5, bedme; 5:30-8:15, talks, organ, or-

WOR—Newark (405); 4:30-5:45, orchestra. WOAW — Omaha (526); 8, speakers; 6:30, dinner; 9, musical. WAAW—Omaha (360); 3, aducational.

WFI—Philadelphia (195): 4, talk; 4:30-8, orchestra, talk.

WDAR — Philadelphia (195):

5:30, talk.

KDKA—Pittsburg (326): 5:20,
children: 7-9, musical.

WCAE—Pittsburg (462): 4730,
concert; 5:30, Uncle Kaybee; 5:45,
music; 6:30, Syncopation Orches-

tra; 9, concert. KGW-Portland (492): 10:15-

KGW—Portland (492): 10:1512, dance.

KPO—San Francisco (423): 0, orchestra; 11, organ; 12, Brailfield's Band.

WGY—Schenectady (380): 6:45, |
lecture; 6:50, musical.

WBZ—Springfield (327): 3:20, |
bedtime; 6:40, musical; 6:15, despers: 7, concert.

WRC—Washington (469); 2, band: 7:45, talk; 2, dance; 2, motor talk; 3, "The Bahas Girl."

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the League.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.. June 5 .is said to have increased the The World War probably could have been averted had there bee

estances leading up to the World War could have been ranged by a friendly intervention er such events and that Ger nany and Austria probably would ave harkened to Sir Edward Grey's suggestion of a conference.

Reosevelt spoke of a great world league for peace and democ racy, said Gen. Allen, and in Jan mary, 1915, had written on the sub-He quoted Roosevelt as say ing: "In view of what has occurre this war surely the time ought be ripe for the nations to consider a great world agreement among all the civilized powers to back righteousness by force. Such an agreement would establish ar effective world league for the seace of righteousness and prohibt the amount to be spent on arma

Gen. Allen does not agree wit' Roosevelt, however, that the eague should have military force back of it. Had not partisan cor siderations developed during 1919 and 1920 there would have been fittle opposition to the league,Gen. Allen asserted

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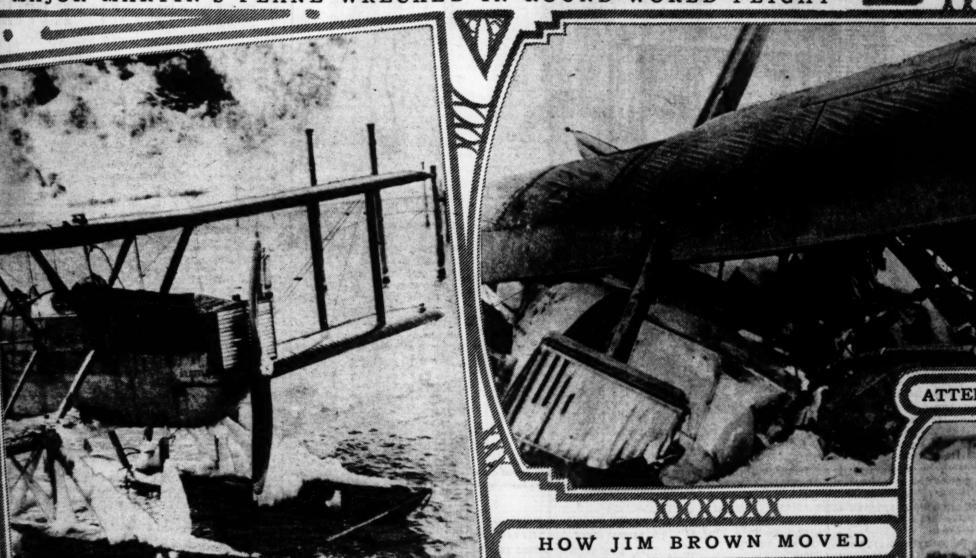
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PRESIDENT DECORATES GRAVE OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER A

AN AVIATOR'S STUNT AT LAKEHURST FLYING CIRCUS



MAJOR MARTIN'S PLANE WRECKED IN ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT



Lieut. Al Williams, flying through the hangar of the giant airship Shenandoah during an air circus last week at the Naval Air Station in New Jersey.

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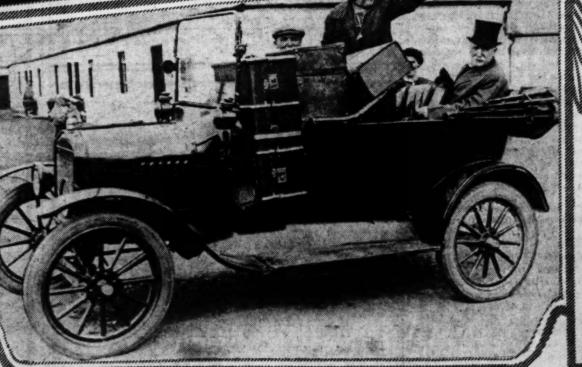
A photograp which Major Martin himself made afte the plane was wrecked.

ATTEMPTING TO SCALE MOUNT EVEREST

Major Martin's flagship, Seattle, as she looked, partly covered with ice and snow, taken shortly before she was wrecked against a mountain in Alaska.

When Jim Brown, th

When Jim Brown, the Scotch miner appointed temporary Lord High Commissioner of Scotland, left his humble home, shown in the background, to live in a palace for two weeks, he and his wife made the journey in a machine well known to Americans.



Seated are Major Norton, General Bruce and T. H. Sommervell; while standing is Capt. Geoffrey Bruce, members of the English expedition endeavoring to climb Mount Everest. This photograph was made at Darjeeling, India, on March 26, the day before the climb commenced.



CHAPTER FORTY-THREE and strength. He had been troubled with indigestion for several months and his general condition was not good. In addition there were domestic cares. With the increase of their fortunes, Mrs. Corey had moved herself and her family into a stone front house on Riverside Drive where she proceeded to maintain an expensive order of existence. She had begged hard for this new home, and her husband weakly had given way. He never seemed able to refuse his wife anything, Jeanette thought. He could be strong about other matters, but where Mrs. Corey and his son, Willis, were concerned he was foolishly irresolute. Mrs. Corey established herself in great feather in the new house, hired four servants in addition to a liveried chauffeur, who drove her Pope-Toledo, and began to entertain lav-

But his wife's reckless expenditure was a matter of small concern in comparison with his anxiety for his daughter. The unfortunate girl had fallen during a sudden epileptic seizure, and struck her head upon a brass fender at the hearth. She had lain for three months in a semi-conscious condition, and though treatments had partially restored her mind, she was not wholly competent and would never again be able to go about without an attendant. It was a great grief to her father. His troubles had been further augmented at this particular time by Willis, who had been paying marked attention to a married society woman with an unenviable reputation for many affairs with young men. Mr. Corey solved this particular problem by sending Willis on a hunting expedition to South Africa with Eric Ericsson, the Norwegian explorer. Ostensibly the young man went to write articles about the trip for Corey's Commentary. It was announced he was to be gone for a year. Jeannette was aware that Mr. Corey had paid Ericsson five thousand dollars to take his son with him; the money had been given, of course, in the form of a contribution to scientific research.

It was small wonder that Corey's physician ordered a complete rest for him in the early spring of the year. The man was threatened with a nervous breakdown, his doctor told him; the matter of his indigestion must have his serious attention; he must take a vacation, and he must take it immediately. Affairs at the office made it impossible, at the moment, for his vacation to be of any length; even Jeannette realized that it would be hazardous for the company to be left without Mr. Corey's guiding hand on the helm. It was decided that he should go to White Sulphur Springs, play golf as much as he was able, give especial attention to his diet, and keep in touch with the office by mail and telegraph. He would be able, it was hoped, to get a complete change of climate and a proper

"Of course, you'll have to go with me, Miss Sturgts," he said. wheeling around upon her when this conclusion had been reached. "I couldn't do a thing down there without you."

"Why, certainly," the girl answered. As their eyes met a moment, the same thought passed through both minds. "We'll take your mother along," said Corey in his brisk, direct

Mrs. Sturgis at once was in a great state of agitation.

"But my pupils, dearle-my little pupils!" she cried. "What will the darlings do without their lessons?"

"Well, the little darlings can get along without them," Jeanmette told her. "When their parents want to take them off to the mountains or the seashore, they just take them, and there's never any question about paying for cancelled lessons. I guess you can do the same for once in your life. . . . Anyhow, there's no use arguing about it, Mama. Mr. Corey needs me, and if you don't go with me,

I'll go without you. It's perfectly ridiculous that we have to be chaperoned! He's like my father! . . . But I thought you'd enjoy "the trip. You know it isn't going to cost either of us a penny!" Why, of course, dearle-but you kind of spring this on me. I haven't had a chance to think it over. . . . Of course, I'd love it." White Sulphur Springs was beautiful, the weather perfection; Jeannette enjoyed every hour of her stay. She had wanted to get off by herself for some time, to think calmly over what she must do about Martin Devlin. He had given her one of his hungry kisses

when he said good-bye, and she felt at the moment he was dearer to her than life itself. He was urging her with voice, eyes and lips to be his wife. A realization had come to her that she could temporize with the situation no longer; she must either agree to marry him, or in some way bring the intimacy to an end.

Corey played golf mornings and afternoons. Jeannette watched his mail, and answered most of it herself, only consulting him when necessary. She would give him brief memorandums of what his mail contained, and show him the carbons of the letters she had disnatched signed with his name, "per J. S." He did not have to give more than an hour a day to his affairs.

At first a problem presented itself in Mrs. Sturgis. The little woman was intensely excited at being so closely associated with Mr. Corey. His presence agitated her; she felt it was her duty to entertain him, to evince an interest in his comings and goings, to maintain a pleasant and polite ripple of conversation at the table or whenever they were together. She believed it was expected of her to show an interest equal to her daughter's in the state of his health, and that she must always inquire how he felt and how he had passed the night. Jeannette knew Mr. Corey hated this kind of fussy solicitude: it annoyed and irritated him. The girl suffered acutely whenever her mother commenced to ply him with her prim inquiries, or when she pretended to be interested in his golf same about which she knew, and her daughter and Mr. Corey knew she knew, not one thing. Jeannette suspected there were moments when Mr. Corey could have strangled her with delight.

There came a distressing hour eventually to mother and daughter. Jeannette had to tell her that Mr. Corey did not like her concern as to his welfare, that he had come down to White Sulphur Springs to rest, and that he must be spared all possible conversation. Mrs. Sturgis wept. She declared she had never been so "insulted" in her life, that she was going to pack her trunk and go home at once.

It was in the midst of this scene that a bell-boy of the hotel brought Jeannette a telegram addressed to Mr. Corey. She tore it open. It was from his wife.

"Dear Chandler, am lonesome without you. Wish to join you for rest of your stay. Wire me if I may come. Can leave at once. RACHAEL."

Jeannette shut her teeth slowly as she read the words. It was most unfortunate. Mrs. Corey would upset her husband, would interfere with his daily routine, clash with him at once over his golf, object to the time he gave to it, find fault with Jeannette's presence, angrily resent her supervision of his health and meals, so that little of the hoped-for good would result from these weeks of rest and recreation. And Mr. Corey would amiably agree to letting

Jeannette's distress soon persuaded Mrs. Sturgis to forget her own grievances. Once her sympathy for her daughter was aroused. she waxed indignant over Mrs. Corey's selfishness and lack of con-

Why, the woman must be crazy," she said warmly. "He came down here just to get away from her!" "Oh, I know," murmured Jeannette, "and as sure as I show

him her telegram he will tell me to wire her to come at once." "Well, I wouldn't tell him anything about it," declared Mrs

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ly be copied by an inexpensive cream-coffred pleated chiffon dressmaker for very little, but we makes an attractive contrast and would accent again the import- forms the set-in godet front and ance of choosing material of the the artistic cuffs. The square best quality, for only thus can de- neckline, the long tight sleeves, and the narrow belt of self mate-The first frock introduces very rial with its pearl buckle are all discreetly the use of red, which simple but delightful details. A is so smart this spring; with its "by-the-day" sewing woman can normal waistline short skirt, easily copy this model for you, which should be no wider than a and should take no longer than comfortable dancing length, and two days to complete it most sucshort sleeves, it achieves com- cessfully. Such a frock is now fort, while the small reveres of only obtainable at the expensive red crepe and the smoked pear specialty shops, where its cost buttons of the same shade intro- would about triple the allowance

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liant than a campaign speech. And without it, all the filled with sweetness and light and all men and blemen. Yet, only after she hath been wedded doth a Yea, verily, though the rain falleth from the

winds beat upon the house, still doth her husband po it is "only a mist" and PERFECT golf-weather-saw

earth, still doth he assure her that the day is IDEAL and the grandstand cooler than an umpire's heart. Lo, the butcher and the janitor and the grocer

maker are all creatures of high integrity and noble to their failings are only in her Imagination. And as for her Beloved, he is flawless! . But ...

For punctuality is his middle-name and promptom virtue. And whatsoever the clock may say, it is con-

And whatsoever her eyes may behold, he is the mad Nay, he did NOT glance after the forward, red-haired did he seek to flirt with the blond vamp, but only to be

And whatsoever her ears may hear, it was not a swear-words that fell from his lips, but only "ern! sweetness of his disposition is known in the land, and the is without limit—and only in her Imagination are his See

Verily, verily he is without fault or failing or west ing-save in his wife's Imagination!

Thus hath Woman's IMAGINATION been the sa For it is the alibi of ALIBIS, whereby he acc shortcomings and absolveth himself from all his dis

And even a Wife, herself, knoweth not how MU

### THE HOME KITCH

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTO

The Authority on Home Cooking

For the Man Who Doesn't Like Sandwick

OES your man carry his lunch- , tucked away is a co Deen? Many men do nowadays, for it takes time right out of the middle of the day to go out, and and will prove a there are few places where it is eon sent in. Also, a luncheon from home saves money, and this counts.

For the man who does not like sandwiches, plain bread and butter may be spread, and sliced meat may be cut in convenient pieces to and the little made dishes in little paper ramekins that are so easily

Men like cheese toast as a rule. This is made by lightly buttering bread, then sprinkling it with grated cheese—old English or dairy-dusting it with a wee bit of red pepper and placing it in the oven long enough to melt and lightly brown the cheese. This is very

Hard-boiled eggs chopped and mixed with mayonnaise and a few chopped chives are delicious with plain buttered bread. A cheese-andchopped-nut mixture is appetizing and carries well in one of the small paper ramekins. If a man likes stewed prunes drain off the juice, remove the stones and chop the prunes coarsely. They are delicious to eat with bread and butter.

Ham or tongue minced very fine, then seasoned with mustard makes another mixture that is very good with bread. If a man carries his knife and paper napkins yet light, and att ability have a fork, spoon, stainless

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#### NGS OF MRS. SOLOMO JAMOUS HELEN ROWLAND

WOMAN'S "IMAGINATION." et, O my Daughter, are the uses of Woman's IMA

therewith, doth Man account for all the evila

it is more vivid than a politician's cravat and mas ampaign speech. And without it, all the world eetness and light and all men and women Nature, only after she hath been wedded doth a woman

rily, though the rain falleth from the heavens pon the house, still doth her husband persuade her aist" and PERFECT golf-weather-save in her Im-

bugh the sun blazeth in the heavens and witheren serious serious.

Note he assure her that the day is IDEAL for he distand cooler than an umpire's heart.

Butcher and the janitor and the grocer and the serious came to this butcher and the janitor and the grocer and the serious celebrated oration.

creatures of high integrity, and noble intention are only in her Imagination. or her Beloved, he is flawless! But, oh, how

ctuality is his middle-name and promptness is his al whatsoever the clock may say, it is only her that maketh him to seem always tardy.

atsoever her eyes may behold, he is the soul of de-NOT glance after the forward, red-haired damsel, no o flirt with the blond vamp, but only to be "co

is but the weaker vessel filled with suspicion; tunneth riot.

that fell from his lips, but only "explanations." his disposition is known in the Land, and his PATH it—and only in her Imagination are his Sunday me

verily he is without fault or failing or weakness or his wife's Imagination!

th Woman's IMAGINATION been the salvation of W the alibi of ALIBIS, whereby he accounted for all and absolveth himself from all his sins. n a Wife, herself, knoweth not how MUCH of he

iness is real-and how much of it is her Imaginat

#### HOME KITCHEN By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

the Man Who Doesn't Like Sandwiches. ny men do nowadays, kes time right out of

the day to go out, and places where it is lent to have a lunch-Also, a luncheon from oney, and this counts. n who does not like plain bread and butter ad, and sliced meat convenient pieces to or he may enjoy salads made dishes in little ins that are so easily

e by lightly buttering sprinkling it with -old English or ng it with a wee bit r and placing it in the heavy French dressing is into them to make them ough to melt and light-cheese. This is very enough to form a soft cake

eggs chopped and ayonnaise and a few ves are delicious with d bread. A cheese-andell in one of the smal cins. If a man side es drain off the juice, the chop the stones and chop the They are delicious read and butter.

ongue minced very fine, ire that is very good rly he will in all proband paper napkins

tucked away in a conven drawer. A nice baked apple be carried in the little cor and will prove a great addit the feast. Cold hash is applif well made. Cold veal or should be chopped fine and added to it a third the amount of the should be chopped fine and added to it a third the amount of the should be chopped fine and added to it a third the amount of the should be compared to added to it a third the ame cold boiled potatoes, the juice onion, pepper, salt and a

brown sauce, just enough to the hash together in a soft pa-mixture is a favorite with n The hash may also be m boiled chicken moistened will onnaise made without musta other novel food to eat with and butter is a pat made of and mashed chick peas. The are mashed hot and butter, salt and a little sugar are. When the mixture is cool

Ham With Scrambled E

Mince very fine, enough boiled ham to make a cupfu four fresh eggs well, adding cupful of light cream, a r and a teaspoonful of s heaping teaspoonful of. o a hot frying pan. melted, turn in the egg and the ham, then with fork scramble it quickly so blends smoothly. Serve on a hot dish and if liked, top with poached eggs. them with parsley or cri

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vories of the Men Vomen Who Led the Way Wark Stuyvesant

were lived was Prof. S. F.
Morse. He invented the aph and wireless tel-

whater's celebrated oration aging of the cornerstone of the Hill monument in 1826.

There was the Rev. Jedidiah one of the first American of Yale and sent his son oks. He was a though Harvard was with-

Morse, after graduating Then he returned to of success as a portrait aim, however, quite as sart, and some years later set a position as a profes-ter Yerk University, became interested in the eame interested in the electricity then being

another professor. The It interested him very erties of electricity d the idea that an wire would carry a sound distance. He felt if a nds could be invented, the possible to communi-

that nearly everyone to broached it laughed. not discouraged. He continually, and d a code so simple very easy to learn. It erely of dots and dashes ombinations making

dot was a staccato rap the dot the wire, the dash a -that was all there was

took time, but in 1835 cocceed in stringing a line of a one of the buildings of look University—it worked! began a long period of try-In 1838 Morse went to den and appealed to the cont to build him a line chington to Baltimore. The dath him. He went to and tried to interest forents without result. in the United States Conally took action, but it 1842, eight years after the that Congress voted \$30,-balld the telegraph line. on May 24, 1844, that the

avoid wasting an envelope. and a succession of ticks
instrument, which the opmailties into "What Hath

Miss E. W. Pilkington, first woman meteorologist officially appointed in England, has assumed her

R. WILLIAM E. NEWMAN of Long Beach. Del. wants to establish free birth control clinics in every city in the United States. He thinks there are too many children in the world, does Dr. Newman, and he thinks that

those who are here all belong to the wrong kind Children ought to be rich, you know, and have tutors and governesses and shetland ponies

and little automobiles. And they ought to go to Palm Beach in the winter and Bar Harbor in the summer and they ought never to be crossed in anything they want. Here all these common, everyday people are WINIFRED BLACK

having children just as fast as they possibly can and they ought not to have any at all, at least not more than one apiece, what with the high cost of living and the rent and the way they charge you for rompers and things.

#### Some Surprising Contrasts.

HOUSEHOLD

White Stockings

In Glass Dishes.

a little before putting in the bat-

Soap 'Em.

of a few minutes' work in the gar-

To Open Envelopes.

cil beneath the flap, starting close

to the fold of the envelope and

rolling towards the pointed end.

Very often we wish to make a cor-

rection after sealing, and this will

prevent discoloration.

brown before rising.

It is pretty hard to keep the yel-

Rich people are the ones to have children, for they know how to take care of them, they've been taken care of themselves, don't you

But, oh, what a disappointment life is anyhow! Isn't it queer that the rich people who ought to love and have children don't seem to want them at all and they know all about birth control and so the more intelligent classes are dying out-so the lecturers tell us.

And the poor little rich children that do arrive in this world of woe, have to live alone with a lot of servants without any brothers and sisters for fellow prisoners-well, there's one thing about it, Mamma and Papa don't have to worry much about them, anyhow.

Now, about the children of the poor. I saw one the other day in a narrow street of a great city. They ought to have been sitting

## WINIFRED BLACK WRITES Children-Poor and Rich

around pale and hollow-eyed, mourning their lot, but the foolish little things were playing hop-scotch and marbles and skipping rope, and some of them were dancing to the music of a hand-organ and two of the little boys were eating dill pickles and several of the little girls were eating all-day suckers and they were having the time of their lives, whooping and yelling like Comanche Indians, and they never seemed to know that they were undesirables.

They looked ever so much happier than the poor little lonesome things I saw in the park in that same city on that same day, playing -save the mark!-in pale, low spirits, while their nurses sat and gossiped and called to them now and then not to get grass stains on their nice clean clothes.

And the parents of these children—they are the worst of all. They don't want to know about birth control, some of them do of course, but the great majority simply hate the very idea.

Supersitious and ignorant of them, it is, of course—they seem to think that you can't interfere with the great law of Nature without laying up some sort of trouble for yourself somewhere and somehow, but besides that they really like their children, even though they don't belong to the cultured classes. One Big-Family View.

They seem to think that children are an investment for old age. "Who will take care of me when I am old, if I have no children?" said Bianca Baeigalupi, when I asked her about it yesterday. "And who will be company for me when my husband is gone all day? "Besides, the good angels smile when children come and I would

not know what to do if no one was smiling for me.' Poor, ignorant little Bianca, I wonder what we'll do with her to make her realize that she and the great plan of Nature are all wrong, and that the neurotics and the neurasthenics who do not want the responsibility of children and the professors who love to lecture about them-are all perfectly right?

## A Beautifully Straight Back May Be Won by Proper Exercise

position until you find it extremely

difficult to hold yourself in the

The first thing you will need to

do is to correct your carriage, to

straighten your back by correct ex-

plished this, you will find it in-finitely easier to hold yourself in

marks the woman of grace and

Here is an exercise which you

will find excellent to take the kinks

out of your back and enable you

to hold it in the straight and

First, lie stretched straight out

Now clasp your hands behind

your head, raising it slightly from

to lie straight out upon the floor

After you have done this a few

times with both legs, you may try

You will find that this comes

easier with practice. You will want

few times when you first try it

drawing first one up toward your

chin and then the other.

the straight, easy manner

ercise. After you have accom

By LUCREZIA BORI

correct way

graceful manner:

upon the floor.

you can.

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

lowish cast from white silk stock THE beauty of a straight back ings, but a tablespoon of ammoria in two quarts of water will make There is some quality so at a solution for washing that will tractive and so bracing in its effect upon others about the woman who walks easily and well and who holds herself as she should!

You may have noticed that some When using glass pans for cake women you know seem to possess baking it is wise to heat the dish this gift of bracing others with whom they come in contact. It is a thing so subtly done that you ter, as the glass takes quite awhile cannot tell exactly what the qualto heat and the cake is apt to ity is that you admire. If you become very observing you may rethemselves remarkably well. This Many of us housewives are fond graceful carriage seems to contribite to their mental poise and well-

den each day, but it does play The result is that they feel fine havoc with the fingernalls. Rub and fit, and they carry this feeling to others without its being really some soap under the mails before apparent. For such an effect cangoing into the garden to work. not be forced upon those with Then the dirt will wash right out you come in contact must be a subtle thing that they realize without knowing just what its cause is. For personality and harm are always undefinable. Frequently a sealed envelope can be opened neatly by rolling a pen-

Now if you will try holding your back straight in the way in which it was meant to go, you will undoubtedly find that your mental attitude improves with your car-

Perhaps you have fallen into the habit of sitting in a stooped position and walking in a bent-over

# :: Tomorrow ::

Cereal Omelet Toast

Sweet pickles Cold potato salad Strawberry pie Coffee, tea, milk.

Dinner

on butter sauce Parsley potatoes Corn pudding Pimento-celery salad Pineapple mousse

Holding this position, draw your knees as close up to your chin as Replace your legs, allowing them

elected as president of the Amerthe first woman to be elected president in the history of the associa-

Coffee, cocoa, milk Luncheon

Salmon salad sandwiches

Planked halibut steak with lem

Cake Coffee, tea, milk

ican Association of Anatomists, is

pan average about 27 cents a day

# What to Serve

the early evening.

of us," said Timmy.

Back in their house they talked

matters over. "What shall we do,

my dear? Spooky knows where

we live now, and he will spend

half of his time watching this

house, in the hope of catching one

"Oh, dear, I don't know what

to say," replied Mrs. Timmy. "I

don't know what to say. I love

this house. It couldn't be better.

We never have had a house I

liked as well. But from now on

we never can leave it or come

back to it after dark without be-

ing in danger of being caught.

Whenever Spooky has nothing

better to do he'll sit and watch

for us. I guess we are smart

enough to keep out of his claws,

but I am afraid that if we have

some bables he will catch every

one of them when they are big

partment of Agriculture. The principle of using cold air is illus-trated in the window box, the cel-

lar, the cellar shaft, and the stor-

A shaft made of wood and plas-

ter and extending from the cellar

through the roof is a device utiliz-

ing the cool air of the cellar. Wire

or perforated shelves are fitted in-

Both ends of the shaft should be

A cave dug in the side of a hill

maintains a fairly low tempera-

ture. Water helps to cool food in

various ways. Food may be kept

cool by placing the dish in cold wa-

ter and changing the water as it

age cave.

Cream the butter, add sugar grad-

ually, then the flavoring. Spread

Butter-it comes in

the blue carton with

the yellow maple leaf.

No substitute will take

the place of this pure,

dependable rich,

"Real Cream Butter."

Breakfast

Sliced pineapple

Dr. Florence Sabin, recently

Women industrial workers in Ja-

### :-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Timmy and Mrs. Timmy Reach a Decision

Ne'er put off those things which you Are certain that you have to do.

-Timmy the Flying Squirrel.

IMMY the Flying Squirrel and Mrs. Timmy did a little watching on their own account. They knew where Spooky the Screech Owl lived, and they hid where they could watch his home. So it was that just as daylight was breaking they saw Spooky return. Then they knew it was safe to go back to their own house. They knew that Spooky would not bother them again until the Black Shadows came creeping out from the Purple Hills in don't want to leave here any

more than you do," replied Timmy

enough to take their first lessons in jumping." "I don't want to leave here any

more than you do," replied Timmy. "But what you say, my dear, is very true. This house is going to be watched every night. Probably Spooky is chuckling to himself this very minute. He probably thinks it is going to be an easy matter to eatch one of us. Much as I dislike to say so, it seems to me there is only one thing for us to do and the sooner we do it the better." "What is that?" asked Mrs.

"Go back to our old home in

the Green Forest," replied Tim-

For a moment or two Mrs. Timmy didn't say a word. Then

**Devices for Keeping Food Cool** 

F out ice by means of cold air, cool water, and heat-tight conbecomes warm. In moderate weather such treatment keeps milk sweet and butter firm for a considerable time. Foods hot from the fire may be cooled in this way tainers, says the United States De-

> The iceless refrigerator keeps food cool by evaporation of water. An unglazed earthenware flowerpot inverted in a dish of water is convenient for cooling small amounts of food. A well may be used for cooling foods. Heat-tight containers, such as fireless cook-ers and vacuum jacketed bottles, keep small amounts of food cool as

well as hot.

before they are put into the ice

she sighed sorrowfully. "You are right, Timmy," she said. "I don't see any other way out of it. Our old home is a nice home, but I like this one better. What bushness had that round-eyed robber to come around here, anyway?"

"I suppose we can stay and take a chance," said Timmy.

Mrs. Timmy shook her head. "No," she said. "Taking chances with one's life never pays. There is always chance enough, any way. We'll go pack to the old home and we'll do it right away."

"Why not wait until night?" protested Timmy, who was already curled up in a soft bed and feeling very sleepy. "Because Spooky might follow

us and discover that other home." replied Mrs. Timmy, promptly. "Then we wouldn't be much better off than we are now. No. sir, the time to go is now, before jolly, round, red Mr. Sun gets any higher in the blue, blue sky. Come

Timmy sighed delefully. He yawned and stretched, and then followed Mrs. Timmy out of the house. Together they started for the Green Forest.



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What child doesn't come a'run-

1/8 teaspoonful of lemon

generously over the rice, and tell the young folks "Don't stuff your-It's such an inexpensive, easy-toselves!" prepare dish, too. First, the plain boiled rice. Then the hard sauce, Be sure that you use Sugar Creek as follows: -1/3 cup of Sugar Creek -1 cup powdered or granulated sugar

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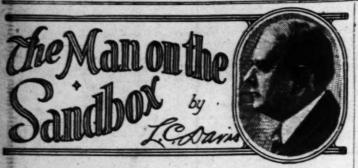
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H, weatherman your work is very poor,

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Is not conducive to the growth of flowers.

We'll have commencement exer-And long for the belated breath

of spring; member we are in the month of June,

er thing.

LOOKS THAT WAY.

Science is advancing by leaps tax brackets we can view a 50 per and bounds. Pictures are now be- cent cut with more or less coming sent by wire and it won't be placency. long before we have wireless pho-

However, to get the proper ex- insists on a 60-40 split. don pictures should be sent

lery can now be wired all over less, if any.

the Olympic games by John Bouli- off of the mossback laws. cault of the St. Louis Cycling Club. We hope he will bring the bacon tion. Old statutes like old statues home beaucoup.

SHOCKING!

where the gallery at Sunset | If they keep on speeding up the by Watts in a manner of speaking, will be settled outside the grave.

HE'S GOING OVER. OHN BOULICAULT, by jo John, We've climbed the hills togeth-

And rode the rocky trails, John, Through fair and stormy weath-

Now you must carry on, John, When over there you go, And bring the well-known bacon John Boulicault, my jo.

TAXES.

A TAX reduction now and then Is relished by the best of men. Small favors, howe'er ill conceived, So, prithee try and do the prop- Are just as thankfully received.

> QUITE SO. Not being up there in the sur-

That's one of the drawbacks te making so much money. Uncle Sam

The public will appreciate the elimination of the excise tax on Advance copies for the rogues' theater admissions of 50 cents or

See where the Missouri Supreme t. Louis will be represented in Court has scraped some of the moss

> That's a step in the right direcneed an overhauling once in a while.

Hill Country Club was electrified old law machine, after while cases

#### THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB—By FONTAINE FOX



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NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN-By FRUEH AW SHUCKS, IT'S: ALWAYS, LIKE THATI-WHEN YOU'RE LOADED DOWN THERE'S NO HELP AROUND BOT-OMER THES



#### KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN









LOVELY

EVENING





THE REMINDER OF MAGARA-By IRVIN S. COBB. FTER years of economy Mr. and Mrs. Smith had amassed a neat little fortune and had moved from the farm to a house in Buffalo, equipped with all the modern conveniences. A little er they made their first visit to view the wonders of Nlagara

Together they stood at the brink and watched the sweep of the ters as they poured over the edge of the cliff and fell with a r into the chasm below. "Ain't it wonderful?" asked Mr. Smith. "It's a marvelous sight, a't it, Martha?"

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Smith, in an awed voice. Then she took on earny tone: "But somehow it reminds me of something. I can't think what it is, But it certainly is something."

A spasm crossed her face and she clutched in horrer at his arm. "Oh. Henry," she wailed. "Now I remember—I forgot and left hathful number."

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#### BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG







BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







Want Ads Are Receip for the BIG SUNDAY POST-Went Ad and Real Estate 1

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Watchman and Ticket Taker of McKinley Span in Venice, Shot Down by Unidentified Men Who Came and Went in Auto-

ALTERCATION HAD BEEN OVERHEARD

Machine, Believed to Have Contained Four Men, Turned Back After Having Gone On Following Dispute.

of McKinley Bridge, Venice, the watchman and ticket taker of the men who came and went in an automobile. They were not rob-

Wallace, 50 years old, of 4428A St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, was heard by a switching crew to have words

just after Wallace's altero west, and its occupants shot down Wallace, he was there, and it appears that he arose from a chair and started toward them, with a pencil and small notebook in hand. It seemed that he had be to write down se an automobile license number, perhaps—when he was shot in the left chest. He was found uncon-scious, still holding the book and pencil, and died at the door of a heanital in Grante City hospital in Granite City.

hospital in Granite City.

Police of St. Louis and the Minois Tri-Cities are investigating the crime, thus far with little exact information to guide them. The East St. Louis police are aiding, with a particular view to an automobile theft which took place in East St. Louis shortly before the killing. Two automobile thefts in St. Louis last night are also being taken into account.

Foreman's Story.

The four members of the McKinley System night switching crew. all living in St. Louis, will be summoned to the inquest, to be held by the Coroner of Madison County.

A. Bishop of 1826 West Pine boulevard, foreman of the crew, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today of what he and his companions had seen.

"At the east end of the bridge," "At the east end of the bridge," Bishop said, "tracks running down to the power house cross the readway. When we use those tracks, we have to fing traffic, and at 12:48 a. m. I got off at the readway to stop any autos that might be coming. Just then a machine passed from the west, and ran by the old man (Wallace), who was near his shanty, about 200 feet east. The old man shouted at them, and they pulled up.

pulled up.

"I did not hear what was said, but the switch engine motorman heard the old man say, "Every time you fellows come this way you're always kicking at me." I didn't notice the car closely, but the others said there were four men in it.

"I saw the watchman (Virgin) toming up, and I caffed to him. Tou're late, there's been an argument here." The watchman replied that it was a good thing he want there. As we came near the old man, I asked him if he was trying to have a fight. He mid. No. by